



Military Policemen at the New Cumberland Army Depot near Harrisburg, Pa., stand guard behind the gate as antiwar demonstrators mill around. Several demonstrators climbed the fence and were taken into custody on Friday. The depot is the site of repairs on Chinook helicopters used in Vietnam.

S. Vietnamese Abandon Bases

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of North Vietnamese troops, crossing the demilitarized zone, engaged the retreating South Vietnamese today in the bloodiest fighting since the 1968 Tet offensive, the Saigon command-in-chief in the north reported.

In what appeared to be a bid to seize all of the northernmost province of Quang Tri, the North Vietnamese drove the South Vietnamese from their ninth base in three days. The enemy pushed to within five miles of Quang Tri, the provincial capital. Six main government bases still held out along the defense line.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander in the north, estimated 30,000 North Vietnamese had crossed into Quang Tri Province. Despite reverses, he claimed thousands of North Vietnamese had been killed.

Lam, after touring the northern quarter, said three North Vietnamese divisions, three artillery regiments, and anti-aircraft units armed with surface-to-air missiles had crossed the demilitarized zone into Quang Tri Province.

He left no doubt that the offensive allied officers had been predicting since late last year was under way. He reported South Vietnamese infantry, marine and armored cavalry units were engaged in several bloody battles.

Lam did not identify the enemy units. His brief statement was released by the Saigon military command. A North Vietnamese division numbers about 10,000 men at full strength.

However, only hours earlier, U.S. intelligence estimates were more conservative. U.S. sources said they had reports of only two North Vietnamese divisions in the northern sector, the 304th and the 324B. A third division, the 308th, was said to be still north of the DMZ.

No Reports

There have been no U.S. reports of surface to air missiles being moved into Quang Tri Province, although some close to the DMZ have fired at American planes.

North Vietnamese troops moved to within three miles of Quang Tri combat base, which is just two miles from Quang Tri City itself. The base, headquarters of the South Vietnamese 3rd Infantry Division responsible for DMZ defense, was hit by 600 rounds of rocket and artillery fire, then attacked with recoilless rifle cannon.

The U.S. 7th Fleet rushed a second guided missile destroyer to the sector. American B-52 bombers were ordered into direct support of the South Vietnamese and U.S. Air Force tactical fighter-bombers stepped up their raids.

Critical Situation

Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, deputy commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, flew to Da Nang to confer with American and South Vietnamese commanders about the critical situation in Quang Tri province.

Fighting also broke out only a mile from another provincial capital, Kontum City. It and Quang Tri have been mentioned as likely targets in a general North Vietnamese offensive.

There was no immediate word whether Quang Tri city was under shelling or whether 20,000 civilian inhabitants had begun to flee. The only escape route from the city, about 19 miles south of the DMZ, is Highway 1, running to the old imperial capital of Hue, 30 miles distant.

The latest bases to fall were Alpha 2 and the main base at Nui Ba Ho. Alpha 2 is 2 1/2 miles south of the buffer strip just above the district town of Gio Linh. Nui Ba Ho is 11 miles south of the frontier.

Mar Loc camp, 11 miles from the frontier, faced a critical ammunition shortage.

Total South Vietnamese casualties were put at 47 troops killed and 129 wounded. But field reports indicated government casualties were much higher.

More than 200 wounded soldiers were brought into a hospital at Hue on Friday. Many of them were transferred by a U.S. plane to a hospital in Da Nang.

Berrigan Fate Being Weighed In Pennsylvania

Jury Apparently Uncertain of What Conspiracy Means

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The Harrisburg Seven jury, apparently bothered over what constitutes conspiracy, has spent two busy days unable to reach a verdict.

It goes back to work today hoping to reach a decision on whether the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six other antiwar activists plotted to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser.

The jury also must determine if they conspired, as charged by the government, to blow up tunnels in Washington, and vandalize draft board offices around the country as part of their plan to force the United States out of Vietnam.

The jurors deliberated for 12 hours Friday, and on two occasions they returned to the courtroom to seek additional help on the legal definition of conspiracy.

The jury asked if in determining the existence of an over-all conspiracy it had to find all seven defendants plotted to break the law.

"The answer is no," said U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman.

Might Be Acquitted

The question indicated the possibility some defendants might be acquitted and some convicted.

The jurors returned for a third time to the courtroom with the press excluded. Some defendants also were absent.

Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, who heads the defense team, was asked how he felt about the jury.

"Well, they're closer to the end. We're all closer to the end."

In an earlier return to the courtroom, jury foreman Harold C. Sheets, a Harrisburg tax accountant, handed the judge a note which said:

"There is considerable confusion and difference of opinion among the jurors with reference to the meaning of conspiracy as it relates to this indictment."

The defendants have vigorously denied the accusations, branding them false and fabricated, blown out of perspective by lies from FBI informer Roy Douglas, Jr., the government's star witness.

Douglas was an inmate at the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., when Berrigan went there in 1970 to start a six-year term for destroying draft files. He became the priest's confessor, since he was able to leave prison as a study-release convict at nearby Bucknell University, then later reported his activities to the FBI.

Douglas copied 24 letters exchanged between Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, including ones that the government claims outline the alleged Kissinger kidnap scheme. This correspondence, bolstered by the ex-convict's testimony, was a decision before the term ends in June.

8 Civilians Hurt, 7 of Crew Killed in Crash

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The crew of a burning, disintegrating B52 bomber stayed with it in an attempt to get the plane back to base or at least ditch into a lake away from houses in the area.

But the Air Force men failed Friday and all seven were killed as the eight-jet plane crashed about 50 yards from a house and rained flames and debris over a six-block area of the Silver Beach subdivision.

Eight civilians, including seven children playing outside their homes, were injured.

The crash was about a quarter mile from the runway at McCoy Air Force Base, six miles south of Orlando.

The Air Force said no bombs were aboard for the training flight.

Lt. Gen. Russel E. Dougherty, commander of the 2nd Air Force, said the bomber reported a fire on board shortly after it took off from McCoy.

The pilot, Capt. Wendell W. Campbell, 30, of Washington, D.C., had the B52 under control until the final approach.

"I conclude they thought they had almost made it to the runway," said Dougherty.

"I assume when the crew saw they couldn't make it, they stuck it down toward the lake."

"They could have bailed out, but they didn't," he said.

The \$8 million craft, America's largest warplane, carved a 150-foot crater near the McCoy base recreation lake.

Ten-year-old Anthony Elling, 10, was the most seriously injured civilian. He was airlifted to the Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas.

Two others, Billy Garland, 12, and Donald Garland, 7, were hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Charles Garland, 9, Nancy Robertson, 36, and three of her children, Robin, 15, Danny, 10, and Laura, 9, were treated and released with minor burns.

In addition to the pilot, the men killed were identified as Barry E. Applebee, 26, copilot of Dormansville, N.Y.; Maj. James J. Hammons, 37, bombardier from Shawnee, Ala.; 1st Lt. Robert Heatherly, 26, navigator from Mount Vernon, N.Y.; Maj. William E. Kesler, 41, electronic warfare officer of Fukuyama, N.C.; M. Sgt. Allen H. Murray, 53, gunner of Philadelphia, Pa.; and Lt. Col. George M. Gamache, 42, navigation instructor of Somerset, Mass.

Excessive Tax Withholding Not Beneficial, Experts Feel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government economists say they are concerned because taxpayers are letting too much money be withheld from their paychecks.

They fear the over-withholding will retard the nation's economic recovery.

New income tax withholding schedules that went into effect Jan. 16 are taking more money out of paychecks than before, and people are not adjusting their withholding exemptions to reduce the amount of money withheld.

The Treasury Department said Friday it is collecting about \$1 billion a month more than it anticipated in January. This factor, by itself, could reduce the current fiscal year deficit by about \$5 billion.

In January, the Nixon administration estimated the government would end up \$38.8 billion in the red at the end of the current fiscal year, Jan. 30.

But officials said Friday the budget deficit will run much lower than that.

Although the Office of Management and Budget has yet to come up with a new estimate, it now appears the deficit may prove to be \$6 billion to \$8 billion less than the January estimate.

President Nixon's budget back of the head with a heavy could prove to be pretty close instrument and had been to balanced on a full employment basis if the money keeps coming into the Treasury at the

increased rate.

A full-employment budget puts expenditures at the level of revenues that would be produced if the economy were operating at high prosperity, which it isn't.

When Nixon disclosed the expected deficit in January, he said the budget would be in the red by about \$8 billion on a full-employment basis.

Besides the overwithholding, officials said, expenditures that are turning out to be less than anticipated could cut the deficit. They could offer no figures.

Ex-State Woman Killed in West

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — The San Mateo County sheriff's department said Friday it was continuing an investigation of the bludgeoned death of a 19-year-old San Francisco woman, formerly of Wisconsin.

The body of Linda Dianne Ulling was found Tuesday in a drainage ditch near here. Authorities said she had been struck several times on the head with a heavy blunt object.

Valenti, 31, who has been charged with offering to have intercourse in a downtown hotel for \$50.

Tampering With Legend

NEW NESS MONSTER? April Fool!

DUNFERMLINE, Scotland (AP) — A fearsome creature fished out of Loch Ness, home of Scotland's legendary monster, turned out today to be a frozen bull elephant seal of considerably smaller size than first reported.

It was an April Fool's hoax, police reported.

After the nine-foot, 350-pound dead beast had been seized from English zoologists taking it out of Scotland, an expert summoned to Dunfermline police headquarters found nothing supernatural about it.

Michael Rushton, general curator of Edinburgh Zoo, said the animal was just a young seal found far from its normal home.

"It's just an April Fool's Day joke," said Police Sgt. Ian McKay of Inverness. Its precinct includes Loch Ness with its never-ending unconfirmed reports of sighted monsters.

Before today's hoax was nailed, a team of English zoologists claimed they fished the creature out of Loch Ness Friday and insisted it was no joke.

Scottish police stopped them from sneaking it to their Falkirk Park Zoo in Scotland and held the creature overnight for inspection. It was locally described as 18 feet long and weighing 1 1/2 tons.

The zoologists, from Scarborough's Flamingo Park Zoo, insisted their catch was the real thing.

Skeptical Scots, especially around Loch Ness, reckon it was more likely to be a big seal dumped in the Inverness-shire Lake by a fishing boat skipper with a sense of humor and one eye on the calendar.

Baseball Players Stage First Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball players went on strike today, jeopardizing the scheduled opening of the 1972 season Wednesday.

The unprecedented action was taken by the Major League Baseball Players Association in Dallas on Friday.

The players' representatives of the 24 big-league teams voted 47-0, with one abstention, to take strike action beginning with today's 12 scheduled exhibition games.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the association, said that the strike action would "continue until there is appropriate resolution of the dispute over a new pension agreement."

Although they had previously given their representatives authorization to call a strike, some of the players said they thought "this would never happen."

"Obviously the losers in the strike action are the sports fans of America," Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said in New York.

Judge Rules Men Cannot Be Prostitutes

Constitutionality of Statute Limited to Women Is Upheld

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Wisconsin law prohibiting prostitution by women is constitutional even though men are not included under its provisions.

Circuit Judge Max Raskin ruled Friday.

"A long history of condemnation, regulation and prohibition lies behind prostitution and it is much too late today to suggest that the equal rights of women are being trampled upon by the failure of the legislature to include men in the proscription," he said.

"Although women may now have achieved the virtues that men have long claimed as their prerogatives and now indulge in vices that men have long practiced, the state is not constitutionally precluded from drawing a sharp line between the sexes in such a matter as imposing sanctions upon women alone for being prostitutes."

Raskin, who issued his opinion on a motion by attorney John Valenti, said authorities have never wavered throughout history from the opinion that men cannot be a prostitute.

Valenti represents Miss Katherine Dean, 31, who has been charged with offering to have intercourse in a downtown hotel for \$50.

Chlorine-Laden Barge Is Stranded

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The evacuation of 4,700 persons from their homes was ordered while authorities tried today to stabilize a chlorine-laden barge wedged in a dam on the Ohio River.

Plans called for a catamaran, a twin-hulled craft, to be eased astiride the barge, which would be secured with cables.

The maneuver is considered the most crucial part of the salvage operation. If the catamaran were to hit the barge, it could send the barge through the gate at McAlpine Dam and into the rapids below.

The tanks aboard the barge contain more than 600 tons of liquid chlorine. The chemical turns into a poisonous gas when it hits the air.

"It's like a game of chess," said a spokesman for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"You make one move and stop and look at it. If things haven't changed, you make another."

The barge has been jammed in the gate downstream from Louisville since it broke loose from a tow March 19. Federal and state officials and chemical experts have been working out plans for its removal.

On Thursday night, Mayor Frank W. Burke ordered the evacuation of all homes within a mile of the dam during the critical phase. The evacuation order was effective from 9 a.m. today until noon Sunday.

The mayor also called for the closing of all stores and businesses today in the downtown area. But many downtown stores apparently plan to ignore Burke's suggestion. Merchants expressed fear that the chlorine precautions might cut into their Easter weekend trade.

The mayor stressed that experts think the chances of a chlorine leak are remote.

Chaplain Acquitted Of Immoral Action

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Cmdr. Andrew F. Jensen, 43, testified on her first Navy chaplain ever tried husband's behalf, as did several by general court-martial, has fellow chaplains and officers.

been acquitted of charges of misconduct by adultery with two women.

The women, wives of Navy officers, testified during the two-week trial that they had sexual intercourse with Jensen on 21 occasions.

Jensen, a 43-year-old father of two, took the stand to deny the allegations on every count.

The charges brought by Navy reached across a rope separated Gudbranson, 38, could have ending participants and spectators of Jensen's 16-year Navy career.

her husband and exclaimed, "Thank the Lord!"

The American Baptist Convention. She quoted Romans 8:28: "All things work together for good for him since the charge was for those who love the Lord."

Cool Tonight, Warmer Sunday

Fox Cities — Decreasing cloudiness and quite cool tonight, sunny, warmer Sunday. Low tonight near 15, high Sunday near 42. Wind west at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight and Sunday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and Sunday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 37, low 12. Barometer 29.50 and steady. Wind southwest at 4 m.p.h. A trace of snow.

Sunset today at 6:21 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:33 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 9:44 p.m. Last Quarter on April 6.

April begins with the planet Mars passing to the east of Saturn. In about a week, much brighter Venus will also pass to the east of Saturn, and two weeks later, Venus will overtake Mars.

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Sunday Post-Crescent Features

In a special Associated Press dispatch, Harrison J. Ullmann describes how a unique strain of Norwegian does and scientists re-creating the same process.

A slightly all-timed, but interesting, feature on the New Orleans Mardi Gras coincides with a "timely" topic about an Oklahoma couple which collects, repairs and restores clocks.

The 12 lovely young women who will vie for the Miss Appleton title, April 15, will pass in photographic review in the ... Women's Section

The Sunday Arts page reviews James Dugdale's Sunday talk, "Art at Auction," and Suzanne Rosenblatt's display of circus art at the Oshkosh Public Museum ... plus photo-story of photographs on architectural work of Alvaro at LU's Worcester Art Center.

"Dear Ann Landers." The Louisville Times' Lane 110 offers a rare and revealing interview of the nation's most popular columnist in part one of a four-part series. Use Magazine

George Hampton tries it again. This time it's auto racing in the Grand Prix and co-conspirators. The magazine interview precedes the ABC-TV special, "Hampton at the Wheel" which results. Showtime Magazine

Pet authors, Felicia Ames warns that those cute "cuddly beasts" received in the form of chicks, ducks and bunnies can be a source of serious troubles. Family Weekly

Baseball Strike Begins

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
NEW YORK (AP) — Four days before the scheduled start of the 1972 season, major league baseball players were set to begin an unprecedented strike today over a pension dispute while representatives of both sides were to get together to discuss the situation.

Officially, the strike began at 12:01 a.m. but the first results would not be felt until the players failed to show up for the 12 exhibition games on today's schedule.

Many players and owners alike seemed stunned when the 24 player representatives and their alternates voted 47-0 with one abstention—later identified as Wes Parker of the Los Angeles Dodgers—at a meeting in Dallas Friday to call a walkout. Martin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said the strike would be terminated only "in either of the following circumstances:

"1. If an appropriate settlement is reached with the owners or.

"2. If the owners agree to submit the dispute to binding arbitration by any prominent person not associated with either of the parties."

Not Much Chance

There didn't seem to be much chance of the latter when Francis Dale, president of the Cincinnati Reds and a member of the owners' Player Relations Committee, said, "We aren't going to turn to some outsider who doesn't know the game."

He added the owners are willing to resume talks "only if the players have any new ideas."

After the 4½-hour Dallas meeting, Miller headed for New York and a meeting today—time and place still undetermined—with John Gaherin, representing the owners.

Gaherin said it was the owners' intention "to continue to talk with the association in good faith in the hope that this dispute can be speedily resolved."

The issue centers around the owners' one-and-only offer to increase the health care part of the players' pension package by \$400,000. "We're not going to give them another damn cent," said August A. Busch Jr. of the St. Louis Cardinals.

The players want a 17 percent increase, which Miller says could be met by an additional contribution from each of the 24 major league teams of less than \$11,000. They also want a four-year agreement, but will settle for a one-year pact.

Official Opener

If the strike is not settled by Wednesday, it will mean at the very least a delay in the opening of the season. Houston is scheduled at Cincinnati in Wednesday's official opener, with 16 more teams slated to get under way Thursday and the rest on Friday.

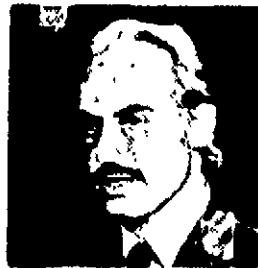
"Maybe it's a good thing we're going out now because maybe we can get it settled before the season starts," said one member of the Cleveland Indians, who asked to remain unidentified.

But spokesmen for both sides seemed adamant not to give in and several owners blasted the players, calling them "damn greedy" and "hogs."

Gary Peters, player representative of the Boston Red Sox, said the players "were forced into doing what we did. If we had gone any other way it would have ruined our association."

It's Unfortunate

"It's obviously something that had to be done," added



Marvin Miller

Bob Gibson, the Cardinals' star pitcher. "It's unfortunate, but that doesn't alter the facts. If we accepted what they offered, we wouldn't receive the benefits we've been getting the last few years."

Joe Brown, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, said, "I doubt very much that the owners will back down from their present stand. This is only my opinion, however, but never in my years in baseball have I seen the owners so solidified on any issue."

One of the more outspoken owners was Charles O. Finley of the Oakland A's.

"The players have just shot the goose that laid the golden egg," he said. "I think Marvin the Great and his followers were very foolish, considering that the players' pension is the greatest of any pension program in the United States. Specifically so when you consider that the players do not contribute one red cent to the program."

He said the action reminded him of "the old truism that pigs get fat and hogs go to the market. Without question, the players are being hogs."

Termed 'Greedy'

Jim Campbell, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, called the players "damn greedy," adding:

"I'm disgusted with the whole lot of them. This game has been pretty good to those guys. And I think baseball deserves better. We've been more than fair. They've got a helluva lot better pension program and medical coverage than the scouts and other people in baseball who make their jobs possible. I don't know of any benefit program in this world that's any better than the one they've got. I know I wish I was in on it. And then they do something like this."

Campbell retaliated by ordering all personal belongings—including more than a dozen children's bicycles—off the team van being loaded for the trip back to Detroit.

Other clubs also were preparing to cut off the players' expenses starting today, but most offered to ship their athletes home—via nonrefundable airline tickets.

Said Gabe Paul, president of the Indians: "Our position is this: All expenses will stop and the players will be given a ticket home, if that's what they request. It will be a nonrefundable ticket. When the strike is over they'll be expected to pay their own way back."

"We're closing down," said Campbell. "The players have been told to clean out their lockers and take their equipment. The clubhouse will be locked and the facilities closed to all players."

"We are closing up," said Stu Holcomb, executive vice president of the Chicago White Sox. "There will be no more practice sessions, no games, no ticket sales, no nothing."

"The players have just shot the goose that laid the golden egg," said Finley. "I think Marvin the Great and his followers are very foolish, considering that the players' pension is the greatest of any pension program in the United States."

"Specifically when you consider that the players do not contribute one red cent to the program."

Baseball's hierarchy was distressed.

"Obviously, the losers in the strike action are the sports fans of America," said Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"I was really disappointed," said Joe Cronin, the president of the American League.

Some players reacted with dismay.

Carlton Fisk, a rookie catcher who made his big time this year with the Red Sox, grimaced when the strike vote was revealed before the night game with the Detroit Tigers in Lakeland, Fla. Fisk said nothing, just threw his head back in disgust.

Carl Yastrzemski and Reggie Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

Holcomb Declares, 'I'm Sick'

'I Can't Believe It,' Says Cater

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I can't believe it," said Danny Cater, a player with the Boston Red Sox.

"I'm sick," said Stu Holcomb, a vice president with the Chicago White Sox.

The two opposites presented the same pained reaction Friday after the Major League Baseball Players Association announced an intended strike against the owners.

"I never thought it would come down to this," said a disbelieving Cater, an infielder-outfielder with the Red Sox.

The association announced the strike, starting today in every spring training camp, after reaching an impasse with owners over contract talks. The players want a hefty increase in their pension plan.

"I think the players are damn greedy," said Jim Campbell, the general manager of the Detroit Tigers. "This game has been pretty good to those guys. And I think baseball deserves better."

"We've been more than fair. They've got a helluva lot better pension program and medical coverage than the scouts and other people in baseball who make their jobs possible. I don't know of any benefit program in this world that's any better than the one they've got. And then they do something like this."

Detroit Manager Billy Martin also reacted angrily, saying, "This really hurts. We were in excellent shape. We were ready to go. This is going to hurt us more than it hurts anybody else because we've got a lot of older guys who have to play every day to stay in shape."

Holcomb said that the White Sox are "closing up."

"There will be no more practice sessions, no games, no ticket sales, no nothing," said Holcomb, bitterly. "I thought we had better rapport with our players than this but I guess that just doesn't matter now. They have a lawyer (Marvin Miller) working for them and they just follow whatever he tells them to do."

Holcomb said his club probably would give White Sox players money to get home, but added: "If I had my way, they wouldn't get anything."

August A. Busch Jr., of St. Louis, one of the most militant of owners, said little after the strike announcement.

"I'll be at the ball park at 8 a.m. Saturday morning and will meet anyone who's there," said Busch, who announced recently that he wouldn't "give a damn cent more to the players."

Joe Brown, general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, felt that management wouldn't give in.

"I doubt very much that the owners will back down from

their present stand," said Brown. "Never in my years in baseball have I seen them so solidified on any issue."

Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's who's having his own personal money battle with pitcher Vida Blue, also took a hard-line stand.

"The players have just shot the goose that laid the golden egg," said Finley. "I think Marvin the Great and his followers are very foolish, considering that the players' pension is the greatest of any pension program in the United States."

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Ali Wins by Decision

'Underrated' Foster Good Match for Ali

TOKYO (AP) — An almost unmarked Muhammad Ali said he had "underrated" Mac Foster in the 15-round heavyweight bout that Ali won by a unanimous decision Saturday.

Ali, former world heavyweight champion, had predicted loudly and repeatedly that he would knock out Foster in the fifth round.

"Mac Foster was a better

fighter than I had expected," Ali said in his dressing room after the fight. "Foster should be the No. 2 contender in the world heavyweight rankings."

"I think he's one of the few fighters who could last 15 rounds with me. I promise Mac Foster a shot at my title after I regain it from (heavyweight champion) Joe Frazier later this year."

Foster joined Ali in the dressing room and it was all smiles, handshakes and pats on the back between the two fighters, a complete reversal from the oral banter and threats that went on in the days before the fight.

Ali, displaying his usual flashy dancing style, easily outboxed the former Marine, repeatedly landing with quick left jabs.

Ali, weighing 226 pounds, acted disgusted at the end of the fifth round when he failed to halt Foster, 211. The former champion showed contempt for Foster's punching ability in some of the rounds and allowed his opponent to flail at his midsection.

American referee J. E. Crowder scored it 73-65 for Ali. Japanese judge Takeo Ugo had it 73-67 and judge Hirovuki Yozaki of Japan tallied it 74-56. The Associated Press scored it 73-64.

Foster said he did not feel "too bad" about losing to Ali. "He's the number one contender," Foster said. "And he had a good right hand and a heavy left jab."

Foster's face was swollen and blood trickled from his nose and from a cut over his right eye as he spoke.

Except for a slight bruise under his right eye, Ali showed no marks from the first professional heavyweight fight ever

staged in Japan.

Ali, 30, told reporters he could not knock out his 29-year-old opponent "because Mac was a good fighter."

Declaring that "the two fighters here today are the greatest heavyweights contenders in the world," Ali claimed he now is entitled to challenge Frazier, the only man he has lost to. Ali said he hoped for a rematch with Frazier in September, and that the selection of a site for such a fight would be entirely up to their managers.

White Sox to Reassign Eddy and Frailing

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox Friday cut three pitchers from their squad, trimming it to the opening day maximum of 25 players.

The White Sox sent Lowell Palmer, obtained in the off-season from the Philadelphia Phillies to their farm team in Tucson, Ariz.

Don Eddy and Ken Frailing were both sent to the team's minor league camp for reassignment.

Muhammad Ali is shown in the dressing room after scoring a unanimous 15-round decision over Mac Foster in Tokyo today. (AP Wirephoto)

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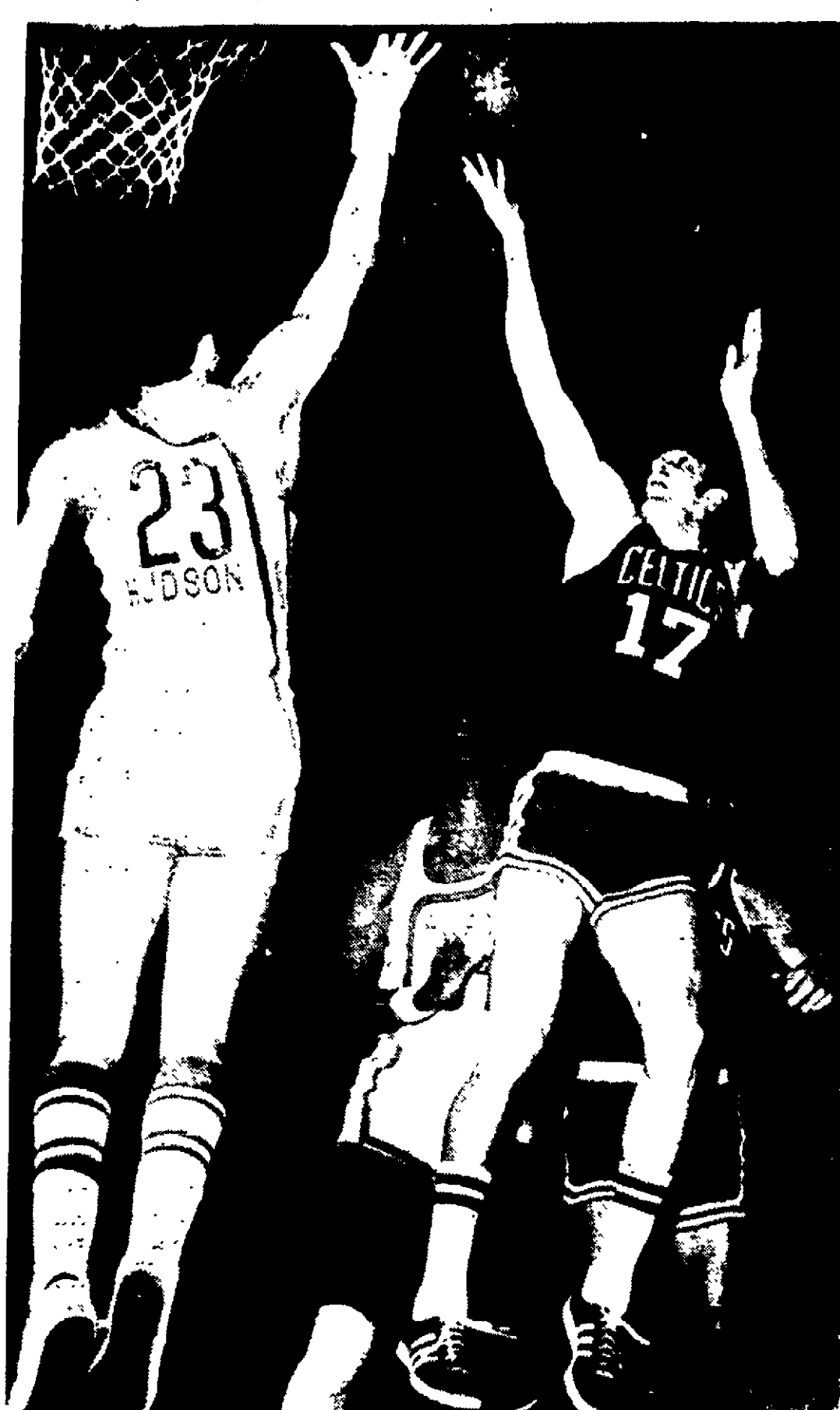
EASTER SUNDAY

Afternoon and Evening

THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH

1/2 Block from Pizza Hut on Byrd, Ave.



John Havlicek (17) of the Boston Celtics attempts a shot over Atlanta forward Lou Hudson (23) in Friday night's National Basketball Association playoff.

Hudson Scores 41 Points as Atlanta Wins

Havlicek Tallies 43 for Celtics in Losing Cause

By ED SHEARER

ATLANTA (AP) — "We never had any intention of rolling over and playing dead," said Lou Hudson Friday night after he fired in 41 points to lead the Atlanta Hawks to a 113-104 National Basketball Association playoff victory over Boston.

"A lot of people thought because they won the title in their division and were favored that it would end in four games," Hudson added. "Well, it won't. But if we're going to win this thing, we still have to win a game in Boston."

The Eastern Conference semifinal series, now squared at one victory apiece, returns to Boston for game No. 3 Sunday.

"It was a good psychological game for us," said Hawks Coach Richie Guerin. "It was the first time we had beaten Boston this year. We knew we could beat them, but knowing it and then doing it are two different things."

The Celtics won all four regular season games with Atlanta this season and smashed the Hawks 126-108 in the playoff opener Wednesday night.

Friday's battle was a high-scoring duel between Hudson and Boston's John Havlicek, a 10-year veteran who almost single handedly kept the Celtics



Baltimore Bullet Jack Marin, No. 24 in white, fights for the loose ball with New York Knick Bill Bradley, No. 24 in the dark jersey, during first quarter action under the New York basket. The game was the first in the best-of-7 series in the National Basketball Association playoffs. The Bullets won, 109-105.

Pressure Fails to Bother Marin as Baltimore Wins

By GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE (AP) — It may have been a pressure situation lead over the Knicks, their playoff opponent in each of the past four seasons, with the

"I don't get nervous at the end of the best-of-7 Eastern final line," said the Baltimore Conference semifinalist, scheduled forward after his two free-throw New York Sunday night throws with three seconds left. Marin, the National Basketball Association's leading free-throw shooter with an 83.4

percentage, actually wanted to be fouled as time ran out. "That's why I held on to the ball," Marin said. "If they were going to foul, I wanted to be the one to shoot."

Shooting free throws is a lot like putting in golf, he said. The guy who makes the three-pointers and wins tournaments.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Exhibition

Exhibition Baseball at A Glance
By The Associated Press
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	15	7	.682
Boston	14	8	.636
Chicago	13	9	.591
Cleveland	12	10	.545
Detroit	11	11	.500
Kansas City	10	12	.455
Los Angeles	9	13	.409
Minnesota	8	14	.364
New York	7	15	.318
Pittsburgh	6	16	.273
San Francisco	5	17	.227
Texas	4	18	.182
Toronto	3	19	.136
Washington	2	20	.091
White Sox	1	21	.045
Yankees	0	22	.000

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	15	7	.682
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San Francisco	6	16	.273
Texas	5	17	.227
Toronto	4	18	.182
Washington	3	19	.136
White Sox	2	20	.091
Yankees	1	21	.045

Friday's Results

Atlanta 126, Boston 104
Cincinnati 10, Cleveland 3
Detroit 10, Kansas City 9
Los Angeles 10, Minnesota 8
New York 10, Pittsburgh 7
San Francisco 10, Texas 7
Toronto 10, Washington 7
White Sox 10, Yankees 7

1.5 Million Voters Expected Tuesday

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An estimated 1.5 million Wisconsin voters are expected to cast ballots in the state's presidential primary next Tuesday, 250,000 more than four years ago.

That is the prediction of Leo Fahey, elections supervisor in the secretary of state's office.

Fahey said indications point to heavy voter turnouts in university communities where 18-year-olds will be voting for the first time.

"I think the bulk of the students are registered," Fahey said, adding there are about 241,000 newly enfranchised young Wisconsin voters in the 18-21 age group.

A significant indication of a large student turnout, he said, was the recent absentee ballot voting of more than 10,000 persons in the city-county building in Madison.

In the past, absentee voting generally was near the 2,500 mark, Fahey said.

The elections official estimated Wisconsin's eligible voters at 2,835,000.

The figure is not precise, he said, because Wisconsin does not have statewide voter registration.

A turnout of 1.5 million Tuesday would top the 1968 primary vote of 1,222,855 by more than 277,000.

In 1968, former President Johnson, who had announced a short time earlier he would not be a candidate for re-election,

The Post-Crescent

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

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Snow Flurries are forecast tonight for the Great Lakes area and snow is predicted for the Rocky Mountain states. Showers are expected in Florida and rain is likely in areas along the West Coast. There will be cold weather in much of the East and warm temperatures in the Southwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Property Tax Substitute Suggested for Schools

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The 63 per cent share of local Wisconsin school costs which is now borne by the property tax should be cut to at least 50 per cent, the Governor's Task Force on Educational Financing and Property Tax Reform said recently.

The panel also called for further study of a proposal by Secretary Joe Nussbaum of the state Department of Administration that a fixed statewide property tax be established as a base for educational financing.

A constant total of \$700 million which would be reduced by any increase in federal aid should be raised by the statewide property tax, he said.

But state Revenue Secretary Edward Wiegner noted the impact of the fixed \$700 million would gradually diminish as the tax base increased.

For every 25 per cent reduction in school property taxes, he said, \$186 million would

have to be provided from other sources.

It is not reasonable to expect the legislature to use funds from two years of growth in the state's existing state income, sales, and excise tax structure to finance one year's school costs, Wiegner said.

But the revenue secretary urged the panel to set attainable objectives.

"Local school property taxes should be dramatically reduced," he said. "Otherwise, they'll be saying what was this big deal about pulling 50 people together and meeting for a year."

UW Central Administration Merger Drafted

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A plan for final consolidation of the central administrations of the former University of Wisconsin and State Universities Systems was unveiled Thursday by UW President John C. Weaver.

If approved by the Board of Regents next week, it will mean moving day for a series of staffs which used to work separately but had similar functions within the two old systems.

Weaver also recommended the appointment of Eugene McPhee as executive secretary of the old state system schools, and Dean Emeritus Kurt Wendt as executive secretary of the old UW schools. McPhee, former executive director of the WSU system, had been an associate secretary to the regents since merger.

By recommending the consolidations and the appointments, Weaver was trying simultaneously to comply with the legislature's mandate that central administrations be merged no later than July 1, 1973 and with the requirement that the UW maintain separate offices for the former systems until then, UW spokesmen said.

The reassignment of offices is taking place on the top four floors of Van Hise Hall on the Madison Campus and in the former state universities building nearby.

The legislature last year approved the unification of the two systems, into a single system of 13 four year campuses and 133,000 students.

Released-Time Amendment Supported by Bishop Wycislo

GREEN BAY — A position letter urging the people in the diocese to support the released-time amendment in the April 4 referendum has been released by the Most Rev. Aloysius Wycislo, bishop.

In a letter to priests, religious and school personnel in the Green Bay Diocese, the bishop backs the referendum which, if passed, would allow public school children to be excused during regular school hours for religious instruction.

"As a private citizen, I am in favor of the amendment for I see it as a valuable means to make available religious instruction to youth of all faiths," he letter states.

"It could especially benefit handicapped children and children in urban ghettos," Wycislo adds.

Deaths

Edward F. Wilken, 73, route 2, Clintonville

Richard H. Sander, 68, 203 S. Main St., Black Creek

Sabian Inda, 50, 1725 North St., Neenah

W. J. Manchester, 52, 92 Torrey St., Clintonville

Kenneth O. Williams, 64, 407 E. Calumet St., Appleton

William L. Neumann, 52, Readfield

Mrs. Lydia Schneider, 92, Appleton Extended Care Center

Andrew Jensen, 85, route 1, Manawa

Mrs. Robert Kranhold, 58, 726 W. Fourth St., Appleton

Deaths Elsewhere

Dr. Donald R. Craine, 68, Bass Lake father of Mrs. Malcolm Kennedy, Neenah, and Mrs. Richard Peldo, Appleton

THE SWITCH IS ON TO LINDSAY!

For the first time in the history of the world, the switch is on to Lindsay!

Mrs. Dorcas Dornan

THE SWITCH IS ON TO LINDSAY!

For the first time in the history of the world, the switch is on to Lindsay!

Mrs. Dorcas Dornan

Obituaries

Dr. Donald R. Craine

Bass Lake, Wisconsin

Age 68, passed away Friday at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton. He was born May 17, 1903 in Antigo, the son of the late Warren and Lina Craine. He had graduated from Antigo High School in 1922, starring on the basketball and football teams. He had attended Ripon College and received his B.S. degree from Marquette University where he was All-American basketball team. He was captain of the Marquette Football team in 1928, when he was drafted by the Chicago Bears Football Team. Dr. Craine graduated from the Marquette University where he received his D.D.S. degree. He established his dental practice in Watertown, Wis. retiring in 1969 after 43 years in practice. He was the past president of the Jefferson County Dental Society. He married Violet Dickinson in 1927. He was a member of Congregational Church, Watertown and was a life member of Watertown Elks Lodge. Survivors include his wife; two daughters: Mrs. Malcolm (Donna) Kennedy, Neenah; Mrs. Richard (Jane) Peldo, Appleton; two sons: Dr. Donald R. Craine, Los Angeles, California; James E. Craine, St. Clair Shores, Mich.; one brother: Marvin, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; one sister: Mrs. Ted Bielecki, East Tawas, Mich.

and 18 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Bradley Funeral Home, Antigo, with Rev. Donald Britt officiating. Interment will be in the Lakeside Cemetery, Summit Lake, Wis. Friends may call at the funeral home from 6 until 9 p.m. Sunday and then on Monday until the hour of services.

Andrew Jensen

Route 1, Manawa

Age 86, passed away Friday morning in Royalton at the home of his daughter following a lingering illness. He was born Oct. 10, 1885 in Denmark and came to the United States in 1908. He lived in Chicago until 1935, then moving to the Manawa area where he farmed. He was a member of the First Lutheran Church, Ogdensburg. Survivors include his wife: Karla; five daughters: Mrs. Elmer (Eleanor) Aude, Racine, Wis.; Mrs. Hub (Betty) Moore, Waupaca; Mrs. Melvin (Dorothy) Heckart, Lake Bay, Washington; Mrs. Ben (Karl) Amador, Rovalton; Mrs. Fred (Mary Ann) Dusel, Milwaukee; three sons: Werner, Waupaca; Jens, Anchorage, Alaska; Donald, Norfolk, Nebraska; 27 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Cline-Hanson Dalke Funeral Home, Manawa. Rev. Edmond Baumgarten will officiate. Interment will be in the Ogdensburg Cemetery in the Spring. Friends may call at the Cline-Hanson-Dalke Funeral Home, Manawa after 4 p.m. Sunday until the hour of services.

Mrs. Robert Kranhold

(Mildred Hooyman)

728 W. Fourth St., Appleton

Age 58, passed away at 10:15 Friday evening. She was born June 29, 1913 in Appleton and was employed as a secretary for the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Mrs. Kranhold was a member of St. Josephs Catholic Church and the Christian Mothers' Society. Survivors include her husband: Robert; four daughters: Mrs. Robert (Robert) Westphal, Hartford, Wis.; Mrs. Thomas (Linda) Roemer, Arlington, Virginia; Mrs. Michael (Sally) Heidemann, Augusta, Wis.; Miss Karen, at home; four sisters: Mrs. Thomas Butler, Mrs. John Fentz and Mrs. Alvin Bevers, all of Appleton; Mrs. Charles Steffens, Dayton, Ohio; three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Josephs Catholic Church with interment in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Tretin Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday and a prayer service will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening at the funeral home.

Workers Okay New Pact at Niagara Mill

Monday Meeting Set on Purchase From Kimberly-Clark

NIAGARA, Wis. (AP) — Following worker ratification of a contract, officials of Pentair Industries decided to meet Monday to work out a new purchase agreement for Kimberly-Clark's Niagara mill.

Pentair President Murray Harpole made the announcement Friday following the 396-hour 73 ratification vote by Local 205 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers.

Pentair of Minneapolis had let its option to purchase the plant expire after workers rejected an initial offer from Pentair which had made approval a condition of purchase. Kimberly-Clark intends to shut the mill down May 1.

The ratified pact would expire June 1, 1975, and provide no wage increases. However, company officials said it would provide a profit-sharing plan in 1974 with 15 per cent of profits going into the plan.

Harpole said the size of the work force at the mill, which is the area's main employer, would be decided after a purchase agreement was reached.

Sources said the contract provides 2 general loss in seniority for benefits such as sick pay and vacations.

William L. Neumann

Readfield, Wis.

Age 52, passed away Friday morning at Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah. He was born June 23, 1919 in the town of Caledonia and resided in the area his entire life. He was owner and operator of Neumann's Bar in Readfield. Survivors include his wife: Ellen; three daughters: Sandra, Clintonville; Peggy, Readfield; Mrs. Gerald (Judith) Cox, Readfield; one grand-daughter: one brother, Walter, Readfield; three sisters, Mrs. Elmer (Elda) Reinert, Larsen; Mrs. Willard (Gertrude) Kluge.

Medical Legislation Topic for Lawmakers

OSHKOSH — Four state legislators from Winnebago County are scheduled to speak to the county medical society on medical legislation at its meeting at 6:45 p.m. Thursday.

State Sen. Jack Steinhilber, and Reps. Jon Gunders, Gordon Budd, Bradley and Michael Ellis will speak. The meeting will be followed by dinner and cocktails at 8 p.m.

The event is set for Robbins Restaurant.

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The event is set for Robbins Restaurant.

Obituaries

New London: Mrs. Orville (Verna) Grossman, Dale; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Zion Lutheran Church, Readfield, with Rev. John Brandt officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Lewin Funeral Home, Fremont after 3 p.m. Sunday until 11 a.m. Monday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Richard H. Sander

203 S. Main St., Black Creek

Age 88, passed away at his home at 11:45 a.m. Friday after an extended illness. He was born Feb. 17, 1884 in the township of Fremont, Waupaca County. Since his marriage on June 13, 1917 to Elsie Koehler the couple made their home in Black Creek. Survivors include his wife; four brothers: Harry, Neenah; Walter, Paul, Gerhardt, all of Fremont; three sisters: Mrs. Charles (Frieda) Baehmann, Manawa; Mrs. Eric (Elsie) Toepke, Fremont; Mrs. Philip (Lydia) Neider, Sr., Iowa. Two brothers and one sister preceded him in death. Private funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Muehl Funeral Home, Black Creek, with Rev. Clarence Wollin officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Weyauwega, Wis. Friends may call at Muehl Funeral Home, Black Creek, from 4 until 9 p.m. on Monday.

Mrs. Lydia Wiegand Schneider

Appleton Extended Care Center

Age 92, passed away Friday evening at 8:30 following a two day illness. She was born Dec. 17, 1879 at Baraboo, Wis., and had lived in Appleton most of her life since 1927. She was a member of Emmanuel United Methodist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Everett J. (Vera) Bethe, Appleton; Mrs. Al (Ruth) Hertwig, Waunatosa; one son, Clyde, Appleton; five sisters, Mrs. Clara Wayne and Mrs. Ed Erdman, both of Waukesha; Mrs. Erwin Saiberlich and Mrs. Ray Sorensen, both of Clear-

water, Florida; Mrs. Jim Boyles, La Vern, California; two grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Rev. Philip Schneider in 1945. Complete funeral services will be held at the Wichmann Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday with Rev. Wendell Rex officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p.m. on Sunday and on Monday until the time of service.

Kenneth O. Williams

407 E. Calumet St.

Age 64, passed away Friday 8:45 a.m. following a short illness. He was born April 4, 1907 in Columbia County, Illinois, and had been an Appleton resident for the past 34 years. Mr. Williams was with the John Strange Paper Company until 12 years ago, retiring because of illness. He was a member of the First Congregational United Church of Christ, and the VFW Post at Chilton. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. Survivors include his wife: Sylvia Gurnee Williams; two brothers: Charles, Kaukauna; William, Charleston, Illinois; two sisters: Mrs. Clint (Mabel) Rauch, Charleston, Illinois; Mrs. Elsie Hugh, Greenup, Ill., and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents 2 years ago. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the First Congregational United Church of Christ with Rev. Thomas MacLacklan officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 4 until 9 on Sunday and from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Monday and after 10 a.m. at the church. Military services will be conducted at the cemetery by the V.F.W. A memorial fund has been established.

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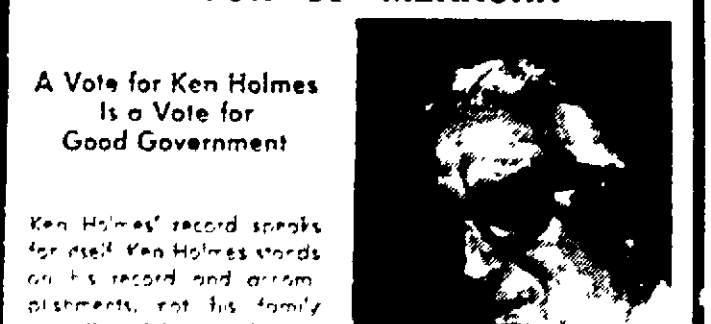
• Currently Serving as Appleton City Treasurer

Ray Feuerstein recommended Geraldine LaBore to fill out the remainder of his term. It made good business sense. Gerrie LaBore has the special experience, the special qualifications to serve Appleton effectively.

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Efficient and Experienced

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- Currently Serving as Appleton City Treasurer

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LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF CENTER
Notice is hereby given to all persons, firms and corporations that the Town of Center, Wisconsin, by resolution duly adopted at its meeting held on March 31, 1972, has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any loads over any and all highways in said Town which are not a part of the State Truck Highway System and the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed sixteen thousand (16,000) pounds and that such suspension shall remain in force during the period beginning with March 31, 1972 and ending May 31, 1972. Any person, firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of Section 34.17 and Sec. 34.18 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1961 and shall be liable for all damages which any such highway may sustain as a result of such violation.

By order of the Town Board of Center
FRANCIS HOFACKER
Clerk

RUN March 30, 31, April 1, '72

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
TAKE NOTICE: That the Annual Meeting of Members of Home Mutual Insurance Company will be held at Foster Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of April, 1972, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon.

GORDON A. BUBOLZ, President

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
COURT
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
SUMMONS
CAROL LOU PORTER, Plaintiff,
VS.
BREVETT DON PORTER, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon Byrne, Rudolph & Spanghel, Attorneys, whose address is 1001 West Foster Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, an answer or other pleading to the Complaint in said cause on or before the 12th day of April, 1972, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon. In the absence of a court order to the contrary, service of this Complaint upon you shall be deemed to be 30 days after the date of the Complaint is served upon you or upon your attorney as served after such 30 days have passed. If you fail to answer or defend the above action or to appear at the hearing, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint.

BYRNE, RUDOLPH & SPANGHEL
Plaintiff's Attorneys
1001 West Foster Street, Appleton, Wisconsin
APPROVED: CAROL L. PORTER
March 25, April 1, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST C. BRINGMAN, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Ernest C. Bringman, deceased, last of said County, in post office address 627 W. Atlantic Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Court, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 18, 1972, at the opening of Court of thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before June 26, 1972, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on July 5, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated March 15, 1972
By the Court,
GORDON A. BUBOLZ, President

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before June 26, 1972, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on July 5, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated March 22, 1972
By the Court,
GORDON A. BUBOLZ, President

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST C. BRINGMAN, Deceased.
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2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before June 26, 1972, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on July 5, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated March 29, 1972
By the Court,
GORDON A. BUBOLZ, President

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST C. BRINGMAN, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Ernest C. Bringman, deceased, last of said County, in post office address 627 W. Atlantic Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Court, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 18, 1972, at the opening of Court of thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before June 26, 1972, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on July 5, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated March 30, 1972
By the Court,
GORDON A. BUBOLZ, President

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST C. BRINGMAN, Deceased.
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3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on July 5, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated April 1, 1972
By the Court,
GORDON A. BUBOLZ, President

Lost & Found 10

REWARD FOR RETURN OF
Female Sheltie Puppy, 10 weeks old, since lost, March 25, High Cliff Park, 139 7837

Instructions 11

HERING INSTITUTE
Business, programming, by computer, medical, transfer, approved for vets & student loans. 139 0101 for free aptitude test. 2011 N. Richmond St., Appleton

NOTICE 11

Designations as to see in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

EMPLOYMENT 11

HOME-MADE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
March 25 & April 1, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
SUMMONS
CAROL LOU PORTER, Plaintiff,
VS.
BREVETT DON PORTER, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO SAID DEFENDANT: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to serve upon Byrne, Rudolph & Spanghel, Attorneys, whose address is 1001 West Foster Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, an answer or other pleading to the Complaint in said cause on or before the 12th day of April, 1972, at 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon. In the absence of a court order to the contrary, service of this Complaint upon you shall be deemed to be 30 days after the date of the Complaint is served upon you or upon your attorney as served after such 30 days have passed. If you fail to answer or defend the above action or to appear at the hearing, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint.

BYRNE, RUDOLPH & SPANGHEL
Plaintiff's Attorneys
1001 West Foster Street, Appleton, Wisconsin
APPROVED: CAROL L. PORTER
March 25, April 1, 1972

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST C. BRINGMAN, Deceased.
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Dated March 15, 1972
By the Court,
GORDON A. BUBOLZ, President

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST C. BRINGMAN, Deceased.
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2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before June 26, 1972, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on July 5, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated March 22, 1972
By the Court,
GORDON A. BUBOLZ, President

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST C. BRINGMAN, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Ernest C. Bringman, deceased, last of said County, in post office address 627 W. Atlantic Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.

1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Court, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 18, 1972, at the opening of Court of thereafter.

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before June 26, 1972, or be barred.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on July 5, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated March 29, 1972
By the Court,
GORDON A. BUBOLZ, President

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST C. BRINGMAN, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will and determination of heirship of Ernest C. Bringman, deceased, last of said County, in post office address 627 W. Atlantic Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.

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Dated March 30, 1972
By the Court,
GORDON A. BUBOLZ, President

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST C. BRINGMAN, Deceased.
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Dated April 1, 1972
By the Court,
GORDON A. BUBOLZ, President

Skills & Crafts 15

CARPENTERS - 15
carpenter or finish carpenter with rough layout experience. Also experienced in framing. Residential sites. All job sites within 20 mi. of Appleton. Must be available for 2 or 3 days a week or weekends or anytime weekdays.

Admin. & Professional 16

RESUMES
CREATED TO DEVELOP RESULTS BY A PROFESSIONAL WRITER. 139 1111

ASSISTANT MANAGER WANTED FOR CROWN CAR WASH
Mechanical, 21 yrs. or over. Approx. \$45 hr. week. Apply: Manager, First & Hewitt, Appleton, Wis.

LPN 16

40 hours per week, for local Nursing Home. Ph. 723 3193

GROCERY DEPT. MANAGER 16

For
TREASURE ISLAND FOOD DEPT.

Must have experience in super market management and be capable of assuming responsibility of Grocery Dept. operation. Will direct staff of 10-15 employees, manager of the food department. High base salary plus profit sharing and fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Interested persons send a brief outline of personal work background to Bob Brandt, Treasure Island Food Dept., Appleton, Wisconsin. All resumes will be kept confidential. No references checked without permission.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DESIGN ENGINEER 16

Graduate engineer for design custom equipment to paper printing, plastics, office workers. Minimum 2 yrs. experience in machine design preferred but will consider all applications. Send resume to: Design Engineer, Paper Company, Young and growing rapidly. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to: TEC. Systems Inc., P.O. Box 29, De Pere, Wis. 54111

JR. ACCOUNTANT 16

LENOX CANDLES, INC. has an opening for an accountant with an associate degree or better in accounting and two years general accounting experience. Supervisory abilities were employed. Good salary and substantial fringe benefit package are offered to the successful applicant for this position. Interested candidates should submit a brief letter or resume stating qualifications to the Personnel Manager, LENOX CANDLES, INC., P.O. Box 800, Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Ph. 231 8022

STATISTICAL CLERK 16

Required for MARKETING RESEARCH. To gather & assemble sales data. Applicants should have 2 yrs. clerical experience, requiring a math background. Competitive salary & attractive fringe benefits offered. Please apply at the PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, LENOX CANDLES, INC., 1402 Mount Vernon St., Oshkosh, Wis. 54130

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Employment Wanted 22

GIRL DESIRES SUMMER JOB
2 yrs. college, accounting major. Typing, shorthand & previous experience. 731 4444

WILL HOUSECLEAN 22

23107 after 6 p.m. 139 7837

ADO ACTION - 22

DIETITIAN Locating Box 222, Appleton, WI. 54912. 139 7837

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC 22

Wants work. Want to relocate in Appleton area. Tired of the big city rat race. Good & dependable worker, with 23 years experience in the business. 1402 Mount Vernon St., Appleton, WI. 54912. 139 7837

Home Work Wanted 23

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME
McKinley School area. 739 5855

WORK WANTED 23

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN - Age 29, single. Experienced. "Reliable" repairman. Also, experienced in repair of electronic equipment. Desires permanent position in electronic repair field. Ph. 766-3193. No. 307, Clinton, WI. 54912

COMPUTER OPERATOR - 23

Age 31, single. Computer operator 3 yrs. experience in data processing. Operated IBM 1401 and Burroughs 2300 disk, tape, MULLI processing system. Will do any type of construction, will accept any type of work. Ph. 733-6035. No. 48

ELECTRONICS TECH - 23

Age 27, married. Seeking steady employment, preferably as electronics technician. 7 years experience. Ph. 734-5626. No. 511

EXTRUDER OPERATOR - 23

Age 32, married. Heavy equip. U.S. Army. Would accept any construction work. Please write to: "Reliable" repairman. Ph. 733-6035. No. 509

GENERAL LABORER - 23

Age 24, single. 21 years experience of accounting. Lived in Europe. Will take any type of work. Please write to: "Reliable" repairman. Ph. 733-6035. No. 508

HOSPITAL AIDES - 23

Age 20, single. Graduated from Hospital 2 yrs. experience as corpsman. Any related work is desirable. Experience practical nursing care. Treatments, ward duty, etc. not on surgery. Ph. 766-2420. No. 500

MECHANIC - 23

Age 26, married. Coast Guard. O.J.J. engine mechanics. Experience in farm, industrial, and marine engine mechanics. Auto mechanics. Please write to: "Reliable" repairman. Ph. 733-6035. No. 502

PAINTER - 23

Age 31, married. Painter. 30 years experience. Good driver. Ph. 739-0355. No. 499

PAINTER OR PAINTER'S HELP - 23

Age 22, single. 2 yrs. experience. Own painting business. Have some equipment of own. 734-5544. No. 512

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - 23

Age 30, single. High school graduate. Degree school. 8 yrs. experience. Retail home furnishings. Selling, buying display. Thoroughly committed to sales. Application area or willing to travel. Ph. 734-6650. No. 505

TRUCK DRIVER - 23

Age 22, married. Trained in army truck driving school. 3 yrs. experience. Fractor Trailer Company. Please write to: "Reliable" repairman. Ph. 733-6035. No. 501

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - 23

Age 22, single. High school graduate. Degree school. 8 yrs. experience. Retail home furnishings. Selling, buying display. Thoroughly committed to sales. Application area or willing to travel. Ph. 734-6650. No. 505

TRUCK DRIVER - 23

Age 22, married. Trained in army truck driving school. 3 yrs. experience. Fractor Trailer Company. Please write to: "Reliable" repairman. Ph. 733-6035. No. 501

SALES REPRESENTATIVE - 23

Age 22, single. High school graduate. Degree school. 8 yrs. experience. Retail home furnishings. Selling, buying display. Thoroughly committed to sales. Application area or willing to travel. Ph. 734-6650. No. 505

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Business Opportunity 25

EXCELLENT COMBINATION
RETAIL SALES - Rental business & repair shop. Buy inventory & equipment. Rent building. WATER PROOFING BUSINESS. Buy equipment & business. Have signed contracts for future work for new owner. Owner moving out of state. Excellent profit potential. COMPLETELY EQUIPPED. This is a Market is a complete service unit, retail store, custom metal cutting, slaughter house, processing, rooms, sausage making, smoking, sharp freezing & a MEAT MARKET. Other businesses available. 139 7837

Excellent Investment 25

ROLIJE WINTER AGENCY
1216 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton 54912. 139 7837

Tavern & Living Quarters 25

LITTLE CHUTE PH 734-5344
100% SALE - Going business. Garage, Service station & Body Shop. 10 mi. from Neenah. Write Post-Crescent, Box Y 40, Neenah, WI. 54956

Investment Property 26

DUPLIX - Univ. Extension area. Good investment, rent, \$15,000. 739 2912 or 737 5555

Store Specials 31

"SPECIAL"
Combination Offer
Speed Queen
Washer & Dryer Sale

Washer & Dryer Sale 31

AUTOMATIC WASHER... model 3210 electric
MULTI CYCLE TIM
2 WATER HEAT SELECTOR
-AGITATOR Spin Speed Selector
-AGITATOR Level Selector
-AGITATOR Dryer... model DE 3220
-TIME & DUPABLE SELECTOR
-TEMPERATURE SELECTOR
-PERMA COAT DRUM
-IN DOOR LINEN CLOSET
-LIMITED TIME ONLY...

Articles For Rent 38

WATER PUMPS - Water Vac, Cement Saws, SARGE 3 CEMENTS, 1031 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739 1843

Articles For Sale 39

CALL US to have a representative measure and quote on replacement of your heater or boiler. Free estimate. Before cold weather. New unit carry 20 year warranty. HOFFER GLASS CO. 734-6471

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER 39

With case, excellent condition. \$30. 723 7408

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 42

FAUCET PARTS... complete line. Stems, packing, handles for most faucets. 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

Good Things to Eat 33

ALWAYS THE BEST...
"PIZZA"
PIZZA PALACE
817 W. Wisconsin Ave.
905 S. Commercial, Neenah

Dogs, Cats, Pets 34

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUP
2 wks old. Salt & pepper, \$100.00. Ph. 1 49

CONCERNED CITIZENS FOR APPLETON

Have Compared the Candidates and

WE WANT ROEMER

Because

- 1. We Need ROEMER's EXPERIENCE!** It's a Fact That Taxpayers Benefit from Experience. It Is Essential to Efficient and Effective Government.
- 2. We Need ROEMER's UNDERSTANDING of Appleton's Problems!!** Never before in the history of Appleton has there been as many important problems confronting a new mayor. ROEMER's knowledge and experience can resolve those problems.
- 3. We Need ROEMER's CONCERN for High Taxes!** Roemer Has Proposed a Tax Freeze and Referendums on Major Bond Issues.
- 4. We Need ROEMER's Proven LEADERSHIP!** Roemer's Record Is Proof Positive of His Ability to Get the Job Done AT A MINIMUM COST. Roemer Has Positive Programs for the Future of Appleton.
- 5. We Need ROEMER's COURAGE!** Roemer Offered to Publicly Debate the Important Issues of This Campaign. His Opponent Refused.

ARE YOU CONCERNED? Join Us!

Mr. & Mrs. John R. Schreiter
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Blackwood
Mr. & Mrs. Ray Feuerstein
Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Garvey
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Meyer
Mr. George Howden
Mr. & Mrs. Pat Howlett
Mr. George J. Hoeftel
Louis & Regina Kalwitz
Mr. & Mrs. Dale Bergner
Mr. & Mrs. Victor Werner
Ed & Pat Maloney
James & Mary Hobbs
Mrs. John Stein, Sr.
Tim & Dori McCarthy
Mr. & Mrs. Clifton Mack
Larry & Joan Milhaupt
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Gillings
Thomas & Dorothy Planner
Dave & Marie LaViolette
Paul & Loretta Grishaber
Bill & Jean Errington
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Schmieder
Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Honkamp
Mr. & Mrs. George Griesbach
John & Marie Graff
Al & Ann St. Pierre
LeRoy & Jacinta Frahm
James Hintz
Bill Bain
Bob & Ruth Schreiter
Mr. & Mrs. James Ertl
Reinhold & Audrey Hannemann
Robert & Marjorie Recker
Al & Rosemary VanderWeilen
Vince & Jean Plante
Ken & Sandra Lange
Jim & Barb Thiel
Mr. Herb Tonnell
Mr. Norbert Marx
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Miller
Mr. Robert Rule
Mr. Bruce Stutzman
Mr. & Mrs. R. N. Johnson
Mr. & Mrs. David Mullen
Miss Agnes Malone
Mr. John Hennessy
Mrs. Sophie Heinritz
Mr. & Mrs. Norbert Gregorius
Mr. & Mrs. John Rath
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Sager
Everett & LeVerne Lee
Mr. & Mrs. Art Holkens
Mrs. Ray Dohr
Joe & Catherine Rossmessl
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Tennie
Mrs. John Stein, Jr.
Delmer Henning

Mr. Roland Choudoir
Stanley & Sally Chmiel
Mr. Thomas Heiss
Mr. & Mrs. Cy Fisher
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Tennie
Delores & Ron Sedo
Ralph & Millie Drexler
Arnie & Shirley Bestul
Jim & Betty Walter
Jerry & Bernice Cops
Mr. Lee Everts
Leon & Esther Bartman
Herb & Arlene Welsch
Don Juergens
Dan & Alyce Butler
Jim & Penny Grishaber
Tom Welsch
Mrs. Dorothy Frahm
Mr. Eugene Clark
Mr. Donald Jochman
Jim & Linda Schreiter
Rosanna Jochman
Mr. Lee Witter
Lynda Welsch
Mr. James Milhaupt
Mr. Joseph Van Grinsven
Mr. Bob Rossmessl
Donald Bruch
Carl Krueger
Ted & Ruth Finch
Bud & Judy Koehnke
Frank & Martha Okada
Mr. Richard Tillman
Miss Mabel Duwel
Mr. Frank Cohen
Mr. & Mrs. Francis Werner
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Williams
Mrs. Edward Liesch
Mrs. Peg Anderson
Mrs. Ed Ingmann
Lyle & Ginny Slammer
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Pekel
Mark & Dorothy VanRyzin
Robert & Janice Carter
Henry & Janet Hoffman
Mr. Joseph J. Jochman
Mr. George Evers
Tom T. Torkelson
Henry J. Jobelius
Mr. & Mrs. Erben Krueger
Mr. Frank Lueck
Mr. & Mrs. Bernie Ruffen
Mrs. Roy Heinritz
Mr. Hubert Wefak
Mrs. Frank Schroeder
Mrs. Ray Schreiter
Fritz Buss
Gilbert Weiland

Mr. Robert Schlieve
Mr. Lester Balliet
Vic & Hazel Sumnicht
Mr. Robert Milhaupt
Mr. Ronald Scheid
Mr. Bernie Hesellon
Mr. Jack Wells
Mr. Ron Olm
Mr. Don DuChateau
Jean Kolosso
Dr. & Mrs. John LeFevre
Miss Florence Miller
Mr. & Mrs. John Graff
Mrs. Ebe Davis
Mr. Ed Koerschner
Mr. Jack Notebart
Mr. Corwin VanHousen
Don & Florence Heinritz
Mr. & Mrs. Mike Siddall
Edord Bohatschek
Robert & Helen Balliet
Cy & Virginia Lippert
Tom & Myrtle Putman
John & Barbara Adrian
Alice Roemer
Mr. John Gall
Lu Zierke
Bernice Northam
Dorothy Shannon
Mr. Jim Peters
Mr. James Evans
Mr. Harold Franck
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Jack
Betty Milhaupt
Mr. Ron Reetz
Carl & Betty Nemeth
Duane & Janet Haviland
John & Joan Miracle
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Beach
Tom & Judy Kiley
Gil & Shirley Waldhart
Mr. John Newbury
Clarence & Viola Sackerson
Mrs. Olga Kray
Delores & Joe Schmidt
Mr. & Mrs. Jerome Sloeger
Mr. William Foxgrover
Mr. Jerry Wagner
Tanky Schultz
Mr. Lawrence Plach
James & Helen Knuit
Art & Betty Last
Ivo & Mary Gouits
Ruth Duwel
Mr. & Mrs. Otto Uecker
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Sartor
Mrs. Bob VanderLinden
Herbert Karrow
Edward B. Schultz, Jr.

Mr. & Mrs. James Bethke
Mrs. James Kools
Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Vincent
Mr. & Mrs. Leo Butler
Adele Callahan
Lorraine Hauch
Mrs. Lee Fischer
Wilmer & Roberta Krueger
Roland & Viola Wochos
Roland & Jane Kloes
Wilmer & Doris Franck
Helen A. Moder
David K. Balliet
Lulu Merkle
Joe Franke
James & Mae Danielson
Carl & Ella Salentine
James & Virginia Heenan
Mr. Carl Enger
Don Milhaupt
Lenore Roemer
Mrs. Ernest Whitefoot
Mrs. Mel Maynard
Linda Peterson
Edward & Betty Spoo
Shirley Verbrick
Al & Nancy Volpintesta
George & Willma Holznecht
Gerald Kitzmiller
Richard Perrine
Jack & Cleo Thompson
Miss Jan Munson
Gerald & Nancy McLaughlin
Mrs. Richard Pfefferle
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Kessler
Mr. & Mrs. Cy Lippert
Jim & Judy Flanagan
Miss Jean Stickney
Vern & Delores Stickney
Frank & Margaret Wisnet
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Reitter
Mr. & Mrs. Len Kaminski
Mrs. Harold Lamoen
Miss Sheila Colley
Mr. Herb Horn
Darlene Schafer
Mr. & Mrs. David L. Brant
Mr. & Mrs. Juel Bogess
Mr. & Mrs. David Weber
Mr. George Ditch
Jim Barlett
Dr. & Mrs. F. M. Fischer
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Pfeifferle
Bob Reider
Rob & Dora Stumpf
Arvin & Marlene Winkler
Jack & Carol Fischer
Robert McCrory

Bill Raatz
Jerry Jahnke
Fran & Mouse Stoeger
John & Shirley Jooss
Bob & Kate Schmieder
Earl & Betty Benz
Ken & Carol Beining
Don & Grace Hurley
Richard & Pat Falcus
Fred & Vera Stoeger
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. "Fuzz" Riley
Steve Schmieder
Judy Kloes
Jim Siddall, Jr.
James E. Schreiter
Gene & Mary Jacobs
Thomas Balza
Dick Murphy
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Monyette
Gary Gritzmacher
Peggy Krupka
John & Edna Newbury
Carl & Dora Malmberg
Walter & Jennie Bransike
Alfred & Jane Ebben
George & Josephine Klein
William & Catherine Kettenhoven
Frans & Harriet Larson
Carl Brooker
Floyd Wadel
Mr. Roland Groves
Thomas & Janet Ertl
George & Eunice Verbrick
Elaine H. Wheeler
Donald & Dorothy Mattison
Glenn & Ethel Opperman
Luis Verbrick
Curt Opperman
George & Helen Young
Paul & Catherine Franck
Daniel J. Balliet
Laura Ann Balliet
Mr. Bill Balza
Tom & Kate Zanzig
Stan & Helen Hass
Howard & June Carlsen
Paul & Christine Barta
Al & Eleanor Nowack
Joseph & Ann DeBont
Mrs. E. L. Davis
Mrs. G. E. Davis
Norm & Marion Becker
Titus & Olga Hord
Don & Betty Singler
Ms. Etola Flynn
Maurice & Marion Barta
George & Gloria Schubring
Gordon Timmers

Norbert McHugh
Peter Succa
Steve J. Collins
Tom & Jane Barta
Mrs. R. Kornely
Richard & Jean Zanzig
William & Alice Hamilton
Ann Lalley
Mary Lou Johnson
Hollis & Florence McLeod
Maurice & Virginia Newling
Robert & Ruth Kimball
Mr. Carl Moderson
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Chapelle
Mr. & Mrs. Arvin Hesse
Mr. & Mrs. Ed Gerrity
Janet Rae Selig
John & Joan Hurley
Robert & Mary Goss
Dorothy Newling
Mr. & Mrs. Al Utischig
Mr. Alvin Schultz
Mr. & Mrs. David Fullon
Mrs. Adeline Essler
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Baer
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Bouressa
Mr. & Mrs. John Wicinske
Susan Jacobson
Bruce Henning
Charles Kading
Mr. & Mrs. James Gorsky
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Penkala, Jr.
David & Barbara Essler
Mr. & Mrs. Norbert C. West
Mr. & Mrs. O. V. Gasser
Harold & Stella Liebergen
Mr. & Mrs. John L. Skidmore, Sr.
Earl & Marie Thiel
"Mickey" Kamps
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Ulman, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Burgess
Mr. & Mrs. Laurence Reinke
Leo & Dorothy Marks
Bruce & Virginia Mielke
John & Mavis Schinke
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Wold
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Radtke
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Sillman
Gustave Filz
Ray Graupman
Edward Penkala, Sr.
Elsie Franke
Harold & Jane Steger
George & Elsie Mavis
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Turlon
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Rigden
Minnie Sing
Norbert De Young

DeWayne Wruck
Willie Karnopp
Mrs. Margaret Heimermann
Mrs. Karen Stutzman
Mrs. Vernon Storm
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Verkuilen
Mr. Carl Gerlach
James Ellenbecker
Mrs. Octavia Ciba
Mr. & Mrs. Orville Meliz
Florence Cottrell
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Huisman
Mr. & Mrs. Harm Tornow
Mr. & Mrs. Lester Hein
Mrs. Florence Farrell
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Rothe
Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Nabbefeld
John & Katherine Barta
Ann Zanzig
Mildred Inman
Norman Radtke
Marian Campbell
Mrs. Bertha Brown
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Baelen
Mr. & Mrs. John Schilling
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Meitner
Ray Wiese
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Voss
John L. Weber
John Dalke
Mr. Merlin Meitner
C. M. McCann
Miss Myrtle Brooks
Doris Storm
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Barta
Herb & Arlene Welsch
Leon & Esther Bartman
Tom & Lynda Welsch
Charles C. Green
Joseph & Linda Wiegand
Roy & Virginia Baumruk
Frank & Mary LaViolette
Edward F. Schneider
Eleanor M. Downs
Delmar & Faith Demand
Rose VanDinter
Pat Diener
Lawrence & Rosemary Thein
Owen & Mary Balliet
Mr. & Mrs. Elmer Rehmer
Bryce & Ellen Spoth
Harold & Virginia Kamps
Joanne Ann Drewa
John & Helen Bauer
Mr. & Mrs. Norman Wassman
Mr. Tony Wassman
James & Eunice Lubinski
Robert Peterman
R. J. Wessing

Mr. Louis (Hap) Waltman
Edwin Taggart
Jeff Curtin
Mr. Frederick Schabo
Eddie & Gertrude Wolff
Esther Hertel
Mable Sibley
Mr. Jack Notebaart
Mr. Charles F. Bohl
Leo Schoenke
George Behrendt
Ernest E. Berg
Robert Lemke
Richard VanStraten
Maynard Eisch
Arnold Hopfensberger
B. H. Stellbert
Don & Audrey Juergens
Edwin & Mary Ann Manouge
Charles & Laura Swinton
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Lillge, Jr.
Mr. Leo Brum
Mr. John Marx
Joseph Heigl
Mr. Mike King
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Austin
Roland Marx
Babe Bayer
Ted Mauthe
Mr. Art Schuh
Mr. Thomas Hardy
"Nubs" Schaefer
Mr. Carl Newland
Edward & David Newland
Les Frederick
Thomas Keddell
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Ulman
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Hebel
Mr. & Mrs. George Ulman
Casey Roemer
Mr. Henry Brum
Harold & Frances Hannemann
John Hannemann
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Brittnacher
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Williams
Mrs. Mildred Johnson
Mr. Eugene Schreier
Mrs. Marie Simon
Mrs. & Mrs. Norman Zanzig
Mrs. Ralph Gee
Jerry & Len Withagen
Carl & Ruth Wentzall
Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Langenberg
Gordon E. Remter
Mr. & Mrs. Clem Weiss
Tim Leopold
Sue Beck
Ernest Stark
George & Virginia Schiedermayer

VOTE



ROEMER

FOR
MAYOR

Waupaca County Board Not Expected to Change Much

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — The spring election next Tuesday has sparked very little campaigning and development of issues at the local level with no contest for the mayor's and city clerk's offices, and only three races for alderman in the city's five wards.

No campaign promises have emerged with incumbents stating they will stand on their records and new candidates stating that they seek office to hold back on city spending.

Ray Roe, 49, sole candidate for mayor, states, "I will do the best I can, if elected. I have the experience necessary to handle needs as they become evident in immediate and long-range plans."

"The city has been good to me since I came here with my family in 1963 and I will do my best to show how much I appreciate what Waupaca is and can be."

A Certified Public Accountant, Roe has a wide experience in government. He was chairman of the Langlade County Board from 1962 to 1964 and chairman of the Town of Wolf River. For four years he served on the White Lake School Board and one year on the Crestview School Board in Racine County.

During the nine years he has served as secretary of the Waupaca Industrial Development Corp., Roe has demonstrated the importance of orderly growth and encouraging industrial growth with adequate water and sewers.

Harriett Ward
Mrs. Harriett T. Ward, who has served the city as city clerk-treasurer since 1958, is seeking another two years in the post. She has no opposition.

In the aldermanic election, voters will have a choice in Ward 1, Ward 3 and Ward 5. Most of the challengers and incumbents have started door-to-door talks with the residents in their wards.

In the first ward, George Johnson, 61, of 436 North Street, who has been a resident of the city for 25 years, is vying with incumbent Thomas Taber. Until four years ago, Johnson was owner of the Fruit Store and has worked at Coast to Coast since selling for the store.

A native of Almond, Johnson has served approximately one term on the local council. He finished out an unexpired term of Julius Johnson (4th ward) and was elected to one term. He did not finish the elected term because he moved his residence outside the city.

"I was encouraged to file for the office when it looked like there would not be a candidate," Johnson commented Thursday. "I enjoyed the time I spent on the council. Waupaca has been good to me. I have been encouraged to run, so why not?"

The first ward's incumbent Thomas Taber, 39, completing his first two years on the council, says, "The job has to be done and one tries to do the best he can. With two years experience, I feel I can do a better job if re-elected."

Committee Head
Taber has been chairman of the finance committee, bringing to the past 16 years experiences in cost, control accounting, production control and steamfitting with Consolidated Paper, Wisconsin Rapids.

Taber and his wife own the Waupaca Floral. They have four children, all in Waupaca schools. He is a member of the United Methodist Church, the Lions Club and is a director of the Waupaca Country Club.

The challenger of Ald. Everett Roloff (3rd Ward) is Gerald Hanson, 44, of 725 Elm St., who

is employed in the shipping department at the Waupaca Laundry. Relieving with the rank of Master Sergeant from the U.S. Air Force, after 21 years of service, Hanson moved to the area four years ago. He was born in Poy Sippi.

He has never held public office but gives these reasons for wanting to be a city alderman, "I own a home here now and earn my living here, so I want to do my part and have something to say about the operation of the city. I believe that there can be better city planning, that the water situation can be corrected and that there can be an adjustment of taxes. There should be more opportunities for our young people."

The Hansons have four children, three of them in high school.

Third Term
"I will stand on my record," Everett Roloff, incumbent third ward alderman stated. Roloff, 37, who has been resident of Waupaca for the past 12 years, is seeking his third two-year term on the council. During that time he has served on the board

of public works, as chairman of the public property committee and on the police and fire commission.

A native of Big Falls, Roloff was graduated from Marion High School. He is superintendent of Faulks Bros. Construction Co.

The Roloffs have three children and live at 608 E. Fulton. Two men are seeking the fourth ward aldermanic post vacated by Julius Johnson, who chose not to run.

LaVerne Hanke, 111 Junction St., is a new resident of the fourth ward, having moved recently from the fifth ward, where he was alderman for the past two years, serving on the public works board, the traffic and safety committee, the council on aging and as chairman of the health and welfare committee.

Hanke, 39, is director of the department of social services at the Grand Army Home, King, Minn. He is a member of the Lions Club, active in the Community Chest and the Waupaca County Association for Mental Health.

"After serving on the council for two years, I feel that I can do a better job for the residents of the city," Hanke said. "I am vitally interested in the future of Waupaca and will do what I can to make it a progressive city."

"I am willing to work as hard as I can to bring about a good climate for business and industry," he added. "I shall continue to work with every department within the city to establish harmony and make for a more efficient government."

The Hansons have three school-age children. Also seeking the fourth ward post is William Wenzel, 36, who lives with his wife and two school-age children at 518 Smith St. He is the owner of Wenzel's Hardware, Hanke, a past president of the Jaycees, served as state vice president of the

Ronald Voight to Seek Re-Election to Shiocton Board of Education

SHIOCTON — Ronald Voight, whose term expires on the district board of education, will seek re-election in the April 4 election.

The other seat being vacated is that of Jack Lammers who will not seek re-election. It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's Post-Crescent that Lammers was seeking the post again and Voight wasn't. The only other candidate seeking the seat being vacated by Lammers is Jack Tackman.

Jaycees for two years and was a Jaycee U.S. director for one year. At present he is the state Jaycee membership chairman.

A resident of Waupaca since 1941, Wenzel said about his civic candidacy, "A long-time resident of the city, in business for many of those years, I know what it means to depend upon our citizenry. It is my belief that long-range plans for growth and the development of industry, housing, recreation should be an important part of our city planning to adequately fulfill the needs of our citizens."

"This is my city and my concern and I am willing to listen," he said. "I will forward this being serving on the council."

The opinions of residents in the Fourth Ward on any matter to the council. Together we can make it happen."

Uncontested are the aldermanic post in the second and fifth wards. Incumbent Edward Spanbauer, 324 South State St., is finishing a one year term on the council. He has had previous council experience and for the past year has served on the board of public works and the parking commission. He is also chairman of the traffic and safety committee.

He is general manager of Woody's Cheese Company. Vernon S. Johnson, 45, who has been serving on the council

to finish out Hanke's last sever- al months as fifth ward alder- man, has had six years, 1956- 1962, on the council. During this time he was chairman of the board of public works and he has been a member of the parking commission since it was formed.

Johnson is manager of Wau- paca Brick Sales, a position he has held for the past 10 years. He also worked for the Fuller Lumber and Home Lumber companies since he came to Waupaca in 1948.

Active in Waupaca Auxiliary Police and The Waupaca County Deputies Association, Johnson is and one-half years in the U.S. Navy.

second-place finish Tuesday, Humphrey also said there will be some dropouts soon from the Democratic campaign. He said Edmund S. Muskie said he's at a disadvantage because his top money available to continue supporting the current field.

It is my judgment that, if not telling Wisconsin voters how they're going to solve all the problems, these are the same solutions I offered four years ago."

Lindsay, struggling for a re- spectable showing in a state Washington bid for Republican where he had once hoped to win votes, too. "I want to make it clear that I will not only forward look of a Kennedy."

Seymour High Girl Named for Concert Tour

Debbie Hooyman of Black Creek Will Perform in Europe

SEYMOUR — Debbie Hooyman, a senior at Seymour Senior High School, has been selected to participate in the "America's Youth in Concert" program of the Universal Academy for Music, Princeton, N.J.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hooyman, route 1, Black Creek.



Debbie Hooyman

Purpose of the program is to demonstrate to the world the high quality and fine character of America's youth to counteract the unfavorable image which may exist abroad because of the actions of a few.

Following rehearsals at the campus of Rider College the first concert will be at Carnegie Hall in New York City followed by a performance in Washington D.C. After visiting points of Camp and several local interest in the nation's capital state vocal competitions. She and the group will fly to Europe for also plays the piano, organ and declined to add to the them still in school.

welcome independent and Re- publican votes. I will fight for them," he said.

Muskie said in West Allis that he is proposing a rollback of about \$18 billion in savings. He said the other candidates "are all falling over each other" telling Wisconsin voters how they're going to solve all the problems. These are the same solutions I offered four years ago."

He said president Nixon's current defense budget could be cut by more than \$11 billion. Humphrey campaigned before labor leaders in Madison and Longshoremen in Milwaukee.

He said in a television interview that he combined "the spunk of a Truman and the only forward look of a Kennedy."

Steger said, the district's share of utility taxes will drop, and in the face of other fixed expenses will drive higher property taxes — as the board's biggest challenge in the next three years.

Kaukauna Taxes
Kaukauna has an equalized valuation of \$116 million. Based on the fixed expenses and lower revenues, Steger anticipates an increase of 67 cents per \$1,000 in the city's share of the district.

Steger said he and the school board had to contend with a "really tough" budget situation because of a \$50,000 cut by the district's fiscal control board, and unexpected costs of group insurance and retroactive teachers' pay.

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Shoppers Along College Avenue in Appleton got an extra and unexpected bonus Friday. They were greeted by television actor Leonard Nimoy, former star of "Mission Impossible," who was in town campaign- ing for Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. Nimoy, who gained fame through the series, "Star Trek," takes an extra moment to chat with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stebane and Beverly Stebane, of Brillion.

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Waupaca's Only Spring Election Contests Are at Ward Level

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — With only three races in the county's 22 supervisory districts, and one candidate for replacement, there is little change in the thinking and functioning of the Waupaca County Board.

Eight of the incumbent supervisors seeking return to office on Tuesday have served 10 years or more, two of them ten years and in succeeding election have been voted down by the voters. One fifth of the incumbent supervisors and, secondly, the discontinuance of plowing snow for towns, villages and cities.

Urged to Run
Campaigning in the three districts, the county board has not been extensive in the appointive committee. The contenders in districts 4, 20, Tomorrow Valley Cooperative, under a new name, a local credit committee. Since 1933, Reeb, age 36, owns the

Woodrow Wilson, has carried on Fred Jensen and Walter Cullen, incumbent supervisors for district the county board "he and I served two terms on the county board, leaving two years the county board. This part contribute and certainly would like the opportunity. I have been good a job as I know how," chairman of the public property and executive committee.

A native of Waupaca County, ward one and two, which is the 70 year old Henningson has district 20 and 21 before the worlded the family farm west of recent redistricting. A native of Waupaca for 50 years, he has been a resident of the town of Farmington, as new paper mill owner of the first vice president of Central Wisconsin Paper, the Barton

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Appleton's Crime 'Boost' Due Partly to New System

Appleton's serious crime rate showed a 41 per cent increase in 1971, but police officials said that most of the increase was simply a result of reclassification of property were classified as burglaries rather than burglars. We were advised all such entries are to be classified as burglaries," Wolff said.

Because of this change, forced entries showed only a 7.9 per cent increase while non-forced entries climbed from 40 to 185. The city, said that a large portion of the increase was "statistical and due to the fact that many crimes previously listed as thefts are now considered burglaries."

Previously, persons entering an unlocked garage, shed, barn, store or house, and taking a

The report shows a 27.4 per cent rate for the solution of drug problem, noting that it still exists although it does not get as much publicity.

There was a 6 per cent increase in accidents with over clearing burglary offenses \$200 damage and a 36.6 per cent increase in those with under suburban areas to 21 per cent in the rural areas. A national decline of 20 per cent was reported by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for Part I offenses," he said.

Part I crimes include criminal homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

Wolff noted that thefts had increased 12.2 per cent and of Emergency Employment Act, this 31.5 per cent were attributed to stolen bicycles. "This two years, after which Wolff points to the need to educate and encourage parents and children to lock their bicycles," he said.

Shoplifting apprehensions by the annual report showed an Appleton merchants increased increase in all services by the from 164 in 1970 to 269 in 1971. divisions of the police department

Polls Show State Voters Confused— With Good Reason

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Polls show between 20 and 50 per cent he can beat President Nixon. There is some question whether he can defeat Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. George S. McGovern's easy to see why they may Govern and Wallace.

Sen. McGovern has been quietly building here for a year. Now, everyone has discovered he has a strong organization. McGovern has been saying for months he would finish at least a strong second and predicting Humphrey might knock Muskie out of the race in the early primaries. Suddenly, the skeptics are paying attention.

There are 12 candidates on the Democratic ballot, one more than in Florida. The added starter is Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii, who is listed in Wisconsin because she is running for president in the Oregon primary.

There is also a Republican primary. President Nixon is opposed by Reps. John Ashbrook of Ohio and Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey of California. Voters can vote in either primary, and Republicans are encouraging crossovers to help Gov. George C. Wallace embarrass the Democrats.

Switch Urged

Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, who won the 1968 Wisconsin Democratic primary, started his campaign here by urging a vote for someone else, either Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York or Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Mrs. Chisholm's campaign coordinator said he had switched to McGovern.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine started out as the front-runner here. Now, he would be



Wendy Warning, left, outgoing Poppy Princess, places the crown on Wanda Hungerford who will represent the Shiocton American Legion Auxiliary during 1972. The coronation was conducted during the recent birthday celebration of the Shiocton post. The new princess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hungerford of Shiocton. (Kennedy Photo)

Steiger Takes Top Slot on Labor Panel

WASHINGTON — Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, has been named the ranking Republican member of the House Subcommittee on Agricultural Labor, apparently ending consideration of him for the post being vacated by Cong. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, on the powerful Ways and Means Committee.

Steiger's appointment was announced by Cong. Albert H. Quie, R-Minn., ranking Republican on the subcommittee's parent Education and Labor Committee.

"Bill Steiger has been one of the most active and hard-working members of the education and labor committee since his election to the 90th Congress and will provide outstanding leadership in his new role," Quie said.

Steiger could not be reached for comment today.

The agricultural labor subcommittee, created at the start of the 92nd session of Congress, has been investigating farm workers compensation, agricultural child labor and a farm Worker's Bill of Rights. It has also held seminars on migrant farm labor and is now holding hearings on wage-setting procedures under the Sugar Act.

There are migrant labor camps in the congressman's own district, in Waushara County.

Byrnes said earlier this month that he would be willing to promote the 33-year-old Steiger to the powerful seat on Ways and Means. But to do that, he would have to give up his seat on education and labor.

Steiger was apparently considering those alternatives before Quie's announcement of his appointment to the subcommittee this week.

The Sixth District congressman has become an important member of the education and labor committee in the six years he has served there.

Registration Set For Kindergarten

WITTENBERG — Kindergarten children will register Wednesday in the district's three elementary schools.

Registrations will be accepted at 10 a.m. in the kindergarten room at Wittenberg and at 2 p.m. in the school cafeteria at Burnamwood and 2 p.m. in the school cafeteria at Elderon.

Parents will be required to bring proof of the child's age, either a birth certificate or baptismal record. To be eligible the child must be five years old on or before Oct. 1.

Letters have been sent to parents informing them of the time and place for registering, however, parents now to the district are to register their youngsters at one of the schools and proper school assignments will be made later.

Annual Homecoming Planned at Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — A 1972 automobile is the grand prize to be awarded during the annual homecoming here June 16-18. College, will speak at an alumni dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ramada Inn.

Also invited to the gathering are parents of current Beloit students and prospective high school music department and dance bands. Carnival rides will be available, refreshments will be served and other prizes will be presented.

Beloit College Plans Alumni Dinner Meeting

NEENAH — Dr. William L. Kolb, provost and dean of Beloit College, will speak at an alumni dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Ramada Inn.

Also invited to the gathering are parents of current Beloit students and prospective high school music department and dance bands. Carnival rides will be available, refreshments will be served and other prizes will be presented.



Navier High School delegates to the Boy's State and Girls State are, from left, first row, Scott Young, Chuck Cummings, Rick Knight; second row, Tom Barry, Mary Jo Pankratz, Joan Koleske and Jim Laux. College and the Girls State in Madison. Both are in June and are sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. (Post-Crescent Photo)

U.S. Military Priorities Play Huge Role in Economy

The size and pervasiveness of the U.S. military establishment makes it a formidable force in establishing its values and priorities that it has a disproportionate impact on the nation as a whole, a influence in determining the goals of the nation as a whole.

"Because it controls some \$85 billion in funds, and claims a per cent of the gross national product," Schwartz said, "the military establishment is such, however, over Congress, whose members setting the values and priorities that it has a disproportionate impact on the nation as a whole, a influence in determining the goals of the nation as a whole."

Morton Schwartz, instructor in economics, declared that a powerful lobby and the ability to manipulate "people who derive economic satisfaction from defense needs" allows the military to not only influence the formulation of national policies but "generates our perceptions of our own social values."

Schwartz was speaker at a Lawrence University Great Debates discussion meeting on "Guns or Butter: What Price National Security?"

Schwartz spoke of several "levels of analysis of defense spending. At the lowest levels, it is the economist and the accountant who can best determine the most efficient ways to meet established defense goals at minimum cost," Schwartz said.

Higher Levels

The higher levels are beyond the realm of the economist and the accountant, and are in an area of fundamental debate for all society," he said. "These levels where defense policies are formulated and where defense priorities are measured against all other priorities in society today."

Schwartz said that size and product, the military establishment can wield strong influence over Congress, whose members setting the values and priorities that it has a disproportionate impact on the nation as a whole, a influence in determining the goals of the nation as a whole."

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Police & Fire Beat

Two persons sustained injuries when the car driven by one slid into the path of the other's vehicle about 7:22 a.m. Wednesday on Outagamie County Trunk A near J.J.

Arlin D. McNichols, 32, route 2, Black Creek, sustained a cut to the forehead and complained of leg pains. Mary A. Rabago, 27, of 227 Clark St., Black Creek, complained of shoulder pains.

According to Outagamie County Sheriff's officers, the Rabago auto slid on the snow packed roads into the path of the McNichols auto.

Gary L. Glaser, route 5, Appleton, reported the theft of tapes and tool, including Sanders, saws and drills, valued at a total of \$450, from his car Thursday.

Glaser said his car was parked in the lot at St. Elizabeth Hospital Thursday afternoon and the items were taken there.

Research Funds

"The federal government provides about two-thirds of all the money spent on research in the United States," Schwartz said. "Throughout the 60's, about 60 per cent of all the research funds provided by the government passed through the hands of the defense establishment, thereby determining what kinds of research would be conducted, and by whom."

Schwartz said that national security is only one kind of security that is of concern to Americans in establishing their national priorities.

"While we permit defense to be our top priority, other problems related to individual security remain unsolved. We don't have security as long as order, or as long as we have environmental problems, health problems, employment problems, or concern over the impact of drugs on our children."

54 Students On New London 'A' Honor Roll

NEW LONDON — Ten sophomores, 21 juniors and 23 seniors made "A" honor roll at the senior high school for the third quarter.

Twenty-two sophomores, 37 juniors and 21 seniors made the "B" honor roll.

Sophomores on the "A" roll include Sharon Dehlinger, Peter Krueger, Mary Lehman, Karen Miles, Joan O'Connor, Mike Resch, Mary Jo Schmidt, Patti Vander Heyden, Deborah Veldt, and Jennifer Ziemer.

Juniors are Vickie Amador, Christine Bermann, Mark Egland, Richard Gagnow, Theresa Gorges, Kerry Griebel, Christine Hanson, Dawn Hildebrand, Carol Hult, Erin King and Tracey Kung. Kay Loss, Barbara Much, Loretta Oppor, Mark Pichelmeyer, Mary Stosak, Pat Stoecker, Roger Tesch, Charles Truesdale, Mary Wilkinson, and Donna Winkelman.

Seniors are Michael Bachman, Mark Brunner, Gladys Danke, Gloria Danke, Sharré Fuhrmann, Donna Guter, James Huzzar, Kathleen Klatt, Michael Lawton, and Cindy Lehnman.

Mary Leiby, Donna LeNoble, Jean Luedtke, Joan Luedtke, Randy Mathewson, Susan Moriarty, Marilyn Much, Thomas Sanderfoot, William Sierra, Kay Spruce, and Paul Ziemer.

Kaukauna Expects Good Turnout

KAUKAUNA — Races in all formerly was employed in the the University of Wisconsin Law School and Rohan a graduate of Marquette University.

Two newcomers to city politics will vie for the office of assessor, being vacated by incumbent Richard Verhoeven, 37, opposing former alderman Kenneth Huss, 38, who has run unsuccessfully on numerous other occasions. He is married, the father of six, he is employed by Vander Heyden, Deborah Veldt, and Jennifer Ziemer.

Juniors are Vickie Amador, Christine Bermann, Mark Egland, Richard Gagnow, Theresa Gorges, Kerry Griebel, Christine Hanson, Dawn Hildebrand, Carol Hult, Erin King and Tracey Kung. Kay Loss, Barbara Much, Loretta Oppor, Mark Pichelmeyer, Mary Stosak, Pat Stoecker, Roger Tesch, Charles Truesdale, Mary Wilkinson, and Donna Winkelman.

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Mary Leiby, Donna LeNoble, Jean Luedtke, Joan Luedtke, Randy Mathewson, Susan Moriarty, Marilyn Much, Thomas Sanderfoot, William Sierra, Kay Spruce, and Paul Ziemer.

out opposition are city Treasurer Mrs. Mary Kavanaugh and Municipal Justice Clarence O'Connor.

Aldermanic races will have the Outagamie Highway Department. He is opposed by Kenneth Huss, 38, who has run unsuccessfully on numerous other occasions. He is married, the father of six, he is employed by Vander Heyden, Deborah Veldt, and Jennifer Ziemer.

Juniors are Vickie Amador, Christine Bermann, Mark Egland, Richard Gagnow, Theresa Gorges, Kerry Griebel, Christine Hanson, Dawn Hildebrand, Carol Hult, Erin King and Tracey Kung. Kay Loss, Barbara Much, Loretta Oppor, Mark Pichelmeyer, Mary Stosak, Pat Stoecker, Roger Tesch, Charles Truesdale, Mary Wilkinson, and Donna Winkelman.

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Newcomers

Lennert is married, the father of three and formerly worked at Giddings and Lewis before that firm cutback in employees. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and will be serving his fourth term in office.

Challenging him will be Robert Rohan, 61, father of four, who holds a degree in economics and will be serving his fourth term in office.

He served two years as a deputy city clerk from 1947 to 1949 and in 1964. Green is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School and Rohan a graduate of Marquette University.



These Seven Future Farmers of America members at Shiocton High School received the proficiency awards at the recent parent-banquet. They are, from the left, Randy Conradt, star chapter farmer; Lyle Burmeister, agricultural mechanics; Dan Oberstadt,

star greenhand, Don Reese, forest management; Steve Vought, dairy production; Jim Heiser, livestock production; and Randy Moes, crop production. (Kennedy Photo)

Forensics Students Address Marion Rotary

MARION — Marion High School forensic students presented the program Tuesday evening when the Marion Rotary Club held its regular weekly meeting at the City Hall.

Jan Brandenburg gave a declamation, "Flowers for Alumnus" and Donna Danke gave her oration "They Are People."

Both will participate in the state meet April 22.

Lyle Henschel, superintendent of schools, spoke on taxes necessary to support the school program.

Letters from Nell and Princess and Robert Peterson were read commending the Rotary for the luncheon banquet they sponsored recently.

James Rogers announced that the American Field Service here is still looking for a host family for next year's AFS student.

Bishops Bid on Seminarians

The Lutheran 'Draft'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—The 18 bishops of the American Lutheran Church each year participate in a competition which is very similar to the player draft in professional football.

The bishops, after carefully researching candidates, met recently in Minneapolis for senior seminary students who will graduate this spring and will be available for parish calls.

The church has seminaries in St. Paul, Minn.; Dubuque, Iowa; Columbus, Ohio, and Berkeley, Calif. They will graduate about 180.

Each bishop, after studying the dossiers, compiled a list of candidates he believes would fit his needs in his district.

They discussed the candidates' background, family ties, the student's family, place where he served his status, health, economic background, and the kind of pastoral and religious history, plus community service, plus the student's internship supervisor.

The bishops, in their search, said: "All those who think this man should be assigned to Central raise your hand."

No district had a majority of votes, so there was a runoff vote. This time Central had a majority.

The draft then continued until each district received one man. Then the draft moved into successive rounds until all candidates were assigned.

Photos of the candidates—some bearded—were included in the dossier sheets. One photo included the notation, "his beard prior to ordination."

The bishops said they were pleased that this year more graduates than usual were asking for rural-type ministries and for "team ministry" situations, which are sometimes difficult to fill.

The assignment of a candidate to a district means only that the bishop of that district will offer the name to a congregation for a possible call. Congregations are free to select a different nominee, and candidates are free to refuse a call.

President Knutson said to District Bishop Archie Madsen of Denver.

Give Reasons

Madsen and each of the other bishops who had picked No. 78, then gave their reasons why they picked that particular student was needed in his district.

They discussed the candidates' background, family ties, the student's family, place where he served his status, health, economic background, and the kind of pastoral and religious history, plus community service, plus the student's internship supervisor.

After each bishop had pleaded his case, President Knutson said: "All those who think this man should be assigned to Central raise your hand."

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Head of LCUSA, Cooperative Lutheran Effort, Seeks Review

MINNEAPOLIS — The Lutheran Council in the U.S.A. sixth year of life, Dr. Spitz has been "on the road long enough" to need a thorough review of its purpose and structure, in the opinion of Dr. C. Thomas Spitz Jr., general secretary of the cooperative mission and welfare agency.

In his report to the Lutheran Council's sixth annual meeting, being held in Minneapolis, Spitz said, "We must be sure that we are responding to things other than undocumented complaints, unfounded accusations, mislabeled frustrations, newly-revealed hidden agendas of earlier years, ego trips which claim non-demonstrated expertise and non-demonstrated authority, or unproven assumptions about solution factors," the general secretary declared.

Spitz' comments came within the context of several evaluations of Lutheran Council activity — one by the Council's executive staff, and another by a committee which includes representatives of the Council's participating bodies, the American Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Church in America, and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Three Bodies

Together, the three denominations represent more than 83 per cent of the nine million Lutherans in the United States.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 1, the 82nd day of 1972. There are 274 days left in the year. This is April Fools' Day.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1939, Generalissimo Francisco Franco announced that the Spanish Civil war was over, and the U.S. recognized his government.

On this date—

In 1578, the English physician and anatomist who discovered and explained the circulation of blood, William Harvey, was born.

In 1789, the U.S. House of Representatives held its first full meeting, convening in New York City.

In 1918, the Royal Air Force was organized in Britain.

In 1945, in the Pacific war, U.S. naval armada of more than 1,400 ships began the invasion of Okinawa.

In 1946, the United States told Cuba it would give up bases held on the island during World War II.

Five years ago: Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Pope Paul VI discussed Vietnam and other world problems at a Vatican meeting.

One year ago: President Nixon ordered Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. released from the stockade at Fort Benning, Ga., and confined to officers' quarters pending appeal of Calley's conviction of murder in the My Lai slayings.

Today's birthdays: Lady Clementine Churchill is 87 years old. Actress Debbie Reynolds is 49. Writer William Manchester is 50.

Thought for today: Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things unseen.—The Bible.

Intended Change

Although this change was intended to enable the Lutheran Council to direct services to a committee representative of units of the sponsoring bodies, "only one full time service function has to date developed in response to it," Spitz commented.

The Lutheran Council official noted "it is fully appropriate to ask 'What do we get out of it?' and this seems to be the year for that question.... There is an equally or even more important question. That is, 'What do we put into it?' What do we put into helping and supporting each other as church bodies through the Council?"

As an agency of the church bodies, the Council "is unique in only one way: it is a partnership agency," he stressed, and

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The importance of Easter lies in the fact that Christ rose triumphantly from the tomb. By accepting Christ, we, too, have victory over death.

"...I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." John 11:25

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
222 East College Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin
Easter Sunrise Service, 6:00 A.M.
Easter Festival Worship, 8:00 and 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School & Bible Classes, 9:15 A.M.
H. P. Hilgendorf, Pastor

Attend Easter Sunday SERVICES
SUNRISE SERVICE 6:00 A.M.
FESTIVAL SERVICES 7:30—8:45—10:30 A.M.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. H. Gammon, Pastor C. Peter, Assistant Pastor

Corner Oneida and Winnebago

Committees to Study Direction Of Sacred Heart

ONEIDA — Five committees to determine the future direction and goal of the Sacred Heart Seminary have been set up by the newly-created advisory board.

Recently the school was designated as a center to serve all the ministerial needs of the Green Bay Diocese.

The five committees will deal with the high school program, change of name, finance, promotion and community outreach.

In the past the school has operated as a minor seminary for young men who were thinking of entering the priesthood. Now the plan is to train people for other types of ministry such as religion education, parish administration and the permanent diaconate.

Plans indicate that the high school department may operate as a school of ministry and Christian leadership and would accommodate both day and boarding students.

The college formation program in conjunction with St. Norbert College would probably continue with modifications as needs arise. The continuing education program for the diocese would be expanded to meet additional future needs.

Easter at St. Luke

LITTLE CHUTE — St. Luke Lutheran Church will have one Easter service Sunday — at 6:30 a.m., which will be followed by a breakfast. The regular Sunday schedule will be resumed April 9.

Concordia Board Invites Faculty Response to Preus' Statement

ST. LOUIS — In its meeting March 20, the Board of Control of Concordia Seminary resolved to receive synodical President J. A. O. Preus' statement of "Scriptural and Confessional Principles" as guidelines to his assessment of the issues confronting The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and to his understanding of how the issues should be resolved.

In a letter transmitting the guidelines to the board, Preus stated that the purpose of the guidelines was not to serve "as a new standard of orthodoxy" but to assist the board "in identifying areas which need further attention in terms of the Synod's doctrinal position."

The board invited the Seminary faculty to make a response to Preus' statement. In his March 5th letter to the congregations, pastors and teachers of the Synod, Preus had suggested that the board request the faculty "to indicate their stance toward these guidelines."

The Board discussed issues revolving around the teaching assignments of Professor Arlis Ehlen, and resolved to give priority to these issues at the next meeting. Ehlen has been asked to attend the board's April 17th meeting to make a presentation on his methods of teaching old testament interpretation.

In its continuing study of issues growing out of its review of Preus' fact finding committee report the board heard a presentation on the "nature of confessional commitment." Making the presentation was Dr. Robert Bertram, chairman of the department of systematic theology. Participating with him were chairmen of the department of exegetical theology, the department of historical theology and the department of practical theology.

The board decided to hear a presentation at its next meeting on the relation between fact and faith in scripture interpretation. Commenting on the board's action, Preus expressed his pleasure with the fact that the doctrinal issues are beginning to be clearly defined. "These guidelines were drafted for such a purpose — as an aid in defining the doctrinal issues involved. Although we may still question the propriety of Dr. Ehlen continuing to teach, it is from the Lower Room, 1825 N. Richmond St. A fellowship will have been and continues to be followed the sunrise service."

Credibility of Pope, Church at Its Lowest Point, Reformer Feels

NEW YORK (AP) — The credibility of the Roman Catholic Church under Pope Paul VI is at its lowest point in 500 years, says the Rev. Hans Kung, a German priest and Catholic reformer.

But this could be altered overnight "if we could have a spiritual leader again... who could give confidence." Father Kung writes in the monthly, "Intellectual Digest." "The church has not lost its soul, but in an age of change, it has to discover it again and again."

St. Paul Gets New Status With Jews

NEW YORK (AP) — Although Judaism has long considered the early Christian missionary, Paul, as an apostate from his Jewish faith, Rabbi Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein portrays him as a Jewish mystic whose insights have universal relevance.

In a new book, "My Brother Paul," (Harper & Row), Rabbi Rubenstein, of Florida State University, says Paul's vision transcended the Christianity he helped found, paralleling the findings of 20th century psychoanalysis and other insights into human depth.

Jesus People Service

A community Easter service has been planned at 6:15 a.m. Sunday by the Jesus People Ehlen continuing to teach, it is from the Lower Room, 1825 N. Richmond St. A fellowship will have been and continues to be followed the sunrise service.

Vatican Reveals Statistics

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A dropouts at some 10,000 priests against 5,014 who died and 1,760 annually for the same years, who defected.

However, the priests who defected or died outnumbered the tons with 727 in 1969. North ordained ones in 1969. There America followed with 658. Lat- were 5,156 new diocesan priests in America was third with 207.

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Your Problems

Was Her Silly Question a Cry for Help?

BY ANN LANDERS

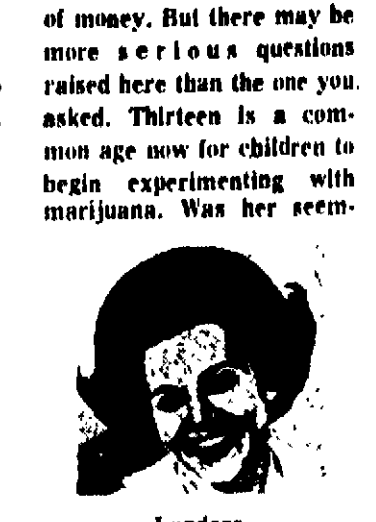
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm one of those men who used to hide your column under the sports page when I read it on the train. Now I am asking for advice.

Last week my wife and I were in Honolulu for a convention. The time difference between Honolulu and Hartford is five hours. Debbie (age 13) woke us up at 2 o'clock in the morning. My wife and I were scare out of our wits. "Would we accept the charges?"

Of course we would! Hurry! Well, it seems Debbie had a bet with her girl friend. "How do you spell marijuana?" I asked why she didn't look in the dictionary. She said, "You can't find anything in the dictionary unless you know how to spell it." I had to agree. In the meantime the call cost \$14.50. I was so relieved that she wasn't calling to give us some terrible news that I thanked her and agreed to bring home a fresh orchid lei for her teacher.

My wife is burned up and says we should take the \$14.50 out of her allowance. Do you agree? We've decided to let you settle it. — Friend of Alexander G. Bell

Dear Friend: Of course such a phone call should only be made in an emergency and your child probably needs to learn something about the value



Landers

of money. But there may be more serious questions raised here than the one you asked. Thirteen is a common age now for children to begin experimenting with marijuana. Was her seemingly silly question a cry for help? Do you leave her often? With whom?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I enjoyed that letter signed "Eleven Steps in Virginia," whose writer said the neighbors laughed when she carried her baby everywhere on her back—papoose style. The mother had been told by the pediatrician that her child would not eat needed affection and that the warmth of a mother's body was very reassuring. So the young mother strapped the baby to her back, even while doing the housework and hanging out the wash.

How right that doctor was! Physical closeness breeds security. During the year I lived in West Africa I heard a child cry only once, when a mother

was bathing him in a stream and the water was unusually cold. Since that fascinating year in the midst of "primitive" people, I have come to believe that while so-called civilized society over-indulges children by giving them material things, the children have many more emotional problems because they feel rejected. They are abandoned behind bars a good part of the day — either in a crib or a play pen. The natural reaction is for a child to be lonely and cry.

We could learn a lot from the Indians, Africans and Eskimos.—Old School for Me

Dear Old School: Right you are! Thanks for some fascinating insights.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's secretary told him today that she is nearly three months pregnant. She is a lovely young woman and has worked in his office for two years. She wants to stay in her job until she goes to the hospital to deliver.

My husband has asked me if it's all right. I have mixed feelings. I told him I'd write for your opinion. — Evansville Reader

Dear Ev: If she can do it — bravo for her. She'll feel better for having stayed busy and active throughout her pregnancy. If anyone in your husband's office doesn't know how babies come into the world, it's time they learned.

How much do you know about pot, LSD, cocaine, speed, m.e.h., uppers and downers, glue and heroin? Are all these drugs dangerous? Get Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654. (Copyright, 1972)

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WALLACE HELPED NIXON WIN '68!
A MESSAGE FROM YOUR WISCONSIN STATE AFL-CIO

The message is clear. You want your vote to count. If you voted for George Wallace in the 1968 presidential election, it didn't count for him. It helped elect Richard Nixon. This was true in Wisconsin where the total votes cast for Wallace was twice as large as Nixon's victory margin over Hubert Humphrey. Wallace votes gave Nixon his victory in Wisconsin in 1968.

Most rank and file workers realize the tremendous seriousness of this now after more than three years of Nixon's economic mismanagement and anti-labor actions. However, it's a message that can't be repeated too often by all unionists in this vital election year of 1972. The Wisconsin State AFL-CIO urges all Wisconsin union members to join in spreading the word about George Wallace and what a vote for him means. Every unionist should make it clear to fellow workers, friends and neighbors that a vote for Wallace will count for Nixon in '72.

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Authorized and paid for by Appleton Federation of Labor Committee on Political Education, Norb McHugh, chairman, 527 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

A VOTE FOR WALLACE COUNTS FOR NIXON IN '72!

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New Billboard Law Has Many Exemptions, Fund Problems

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has signed a legislative measure to curtail billboard signs visible to motorists along the state's highway system.

How many of these advertisements can citizens expect to be torn down as a result?

Although proponents of "scenic beauty" hoped the state would move to eliminate the billboards on all 102,706 miles of highway traversing the Badger State, the bill which emerged from the recently adjourned legislative session is a considerably weaker measure.

The bill brings Wisconsin's billboard laws into compliance with federal criteria and provides for removal of illegal signs over a five-year period.

The bill regulates signs along 446 miles of the interstate system and about 5,500 miles of the federal-aid primary portion of the state trunk system.

However, the state trunk system includes approximately 19,000 miles of federal-aid secondary roads which are left untouched by the legislation.

This means only 22 per cent of the state's trunk system falls under the new rules. Barely six per cent of all Wisconsin's highways are affected by what some lawmakers called "landmark legislation."

A 1966 survey along the interstate and federal primary systems disclosed 39,551 signs. William Brinkley, a maintenance worker in the Division of Highways, said:

More Signs

"I know that the number has increased some since then," Brinkley said, "but I couldn't quote you an exact figure."

When questioned about whether all of the signs would come down within the five-year period prescribed, Brinkley said: "No, only those billboards which specifically violate the provisions outlined."

The language in the law says directional signs and signs advertising sale or lease of property on which they are located can stay up. Brinkley had no figures on the percentage of signs included in this category.

"The legislature gave the Transportation Department the power to work out rules implementing the new law," he said, "and it will be a while before we have all the details worked out."

It could be several months before the Division of Highways gets the word on precisely which signs are outlawed and which are legal.

Still another provision which casts doubt on how effective the sign removal will be is a clause providing that owners of the signs will be compensated by the state for the sign's value.

Brinkley said he is not sure

where funds for compensation would come from.

Pay for Removal

Does the state budget contain sufficient funds?

"Despite any contrary provision in this section," the measure reads, "No sign shall be required to be removed unless at the time of removal there are sufficient funds, from whatever source, appropriated and immediately made available to the Highway Commission with which to pay the just compensation required."

Some critics of the measure contend it is barely acceptable.

The Milwaukee Journal recently editorialized that "anything less would hardly be worth calling a control bill."

The reasoning behind approving the modified bill at all may lie with the fact that the Division of Highways faced loss of 10 per cent of its federal funds of \$6.7 million, unless legislation was passed by March 31.

Brinkley said the measure "is the absolute minimum that the Assembly and Senate could have approved without risking federal financing."

Another implication of the billboard measure is that Wisconsin's may still be seeing outlawed signs along the interstate until 1977.

The legislature accorded the "noncomplying signs" a five-year grace period before any action would be taken.

Although definite removal cost estimates are not available, some spokesmen—among them Rep. Larry Swoboda, D-Luxemburg—feel that getting rid of the violating billboards would cost \$17 million.

"I don't see the sense of spending \$17 million to get \$7 million in federal aids," Swoboda said during Assembly debate.

David Bohlman, a cost analyst in the Transportation Department's administrative services section, termed the \$17-million figure "only one estimate."

A printout for a similar billboard measure, Bohlman said, set the state's share of the removal costs at \$5.5 million.

"The federal government would pick up 75 per cent of the tab," he said, "so this would put the total outlay at \$22 million."

Bohlan said that before any signs are ripped down a new billboard inventory along the regulated portion of state roadways must be undertaken.

Then another cost estimate will have to be prepared, he added, which could prove to be a time-consuming process.

It appears passage of the billboard measure and actual removal of the roadside advertisements are two widely-separated actions.

Students to Have Use of Courtyard

HORTONVILLE — In an effort to relax the atmosphere of the high school, the board of education this week voted to allow students to use the school's courtyard during study halls and noon hour.

Supt. Marvin Obry explained that the closed campus doesn't give students much chance to feel free, so the board decided to let the students use the yard.

Future plans for the program, he said, include the placement of trash cans and picnic tables in the area.

In other business, the board approved a proposal from Elementary Principal Eugene Riedl, which calls for a one-week, half-day work shop for elementary teachers in the individual instruction program.

The program, which will not be compulsory for teachers, will give the instructors a chance to "dig into new programs," Obry said.

The program's cost is estimated at \$1,500, but could be more or less, Obry said, depending on the number of teachers who participate.

The debt on Hortonville Elementary School has been retired as of this month, Obry said.

The board will appoint, probably within the next month, a representative to the CESA 2 program. To replace Robert Schneider, whose term ends soon.

The first part of the board

Lucey to Join Governors on Visit to Japan

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey will join a national governors' conference tour on a two-week visit to Japan starting April 5, his office announced Friday.

Lucey and 13 other state chief executives will meet with more than 40 Japanese governors at the 11th annual Japan-U.S. governors' conference. The group will discuss methods of financing public instruction.

The two-week itinerary includes visits to seven prefectural governments in Japan

to study the administrative, industrial and cultural aspects of the prefectures.

Lucey said he plans to remain in Japan an extra day in order to participate in the American food festival in Tokyo which opens April 17th.

"The purpose of the festival," he said, "is to find new markets for American projects abroad. I am particularly pleased that six Wisconsin agricultural business firms are expanding their markets in the Orient."

Wisconsin firms scheduled to participate in the festival are the Larson Canning Co. of Green Bay, 3-F of Waupun, Jones Dairy Farm of Fort Atkinson, Stauffer Cheese Co. of Blue Mound, Stokley-Van Camp of Columbus, and L.B. Schrieber Cheese Co. of Green Bay.

THE SWITCH IS ON TO LINDSAY!

I'm a Republican from Menasha and I've just switched from Nixon to Lindsay!

MOWRY SMITH

Author of "Lindsay and Nixon: The Switch" by a friend of John Lindsay. Princeton University Press, 1971. \$14.95. 128 pp. 5 1/2" x 8 1/2".

DALE CARNEGIE

Class Now Forming in Appleton

CALL 734-9360

Presented by Students of Wisconsin

The bulls are worried!

They're afraid to go to the feedlot because they're afraid of the KAMAR HEAT MOUNT DETECTOR.

KAMAR HEAT MOUNT DETECTOR

Car Owners to Use Caution When Getting Defect Notice

MADISON — Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren has advised car owners to exercise caution when they receive notices from auto companies indicating that their cars have defects and should be taken in for repair.

Warren explained that his Office of Consumer Protection has received complaints alleging that auto manufacturers have issued broad statements indicating that all cars of certain years are being recalled.

"Though it appears that the auto company will pay the repair costs," Warren said, "this is not always the case."

Warren said unless the auto is under warranty when taken in, the owner is often required to pay for the repair of factory defects. Some manufacturers have recalled autos up to seven

North Vietnam's Defense Head Urges Solidarity

TOKYO (AP) — Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the North Vietnamese defense minister, has called on his people to strengthen their determination to defeat the United States, Hanoi reported.

A broadcast from the official Vietnam News Agency said Foreign Minister Nguyen Day Trinh also called for "militant solidarity" as the two ministers spoke to a session of the North Vietnamese National Assembly which met last week.

"Let our entire country enhance the determination to fight and to win, redouble our efforts, fight heroically and strengthen our combat unity with the Lao and Cambodian peoples," Giap said.

Sherwood Lions Plan Clinic for Glaucoma April 8

SHERWOOD — Two Appleton ophthalmologists, Dr. Robert DeKock and Dr. John Zeiss, will conduct the first Calumet County glaucoma clinic, sponsored by the Sherwood Lions Club, from 1 to 3 p.m. April 8 at Sacred Heart School here.

Glaucoma is usually associated with too much pressure within the eye. It can be treated if proper medical treatment is started early, according to physicians.

The clinic is free and open to persons in the area. Transportation may be arranged by calling the school on clinic day. The test, which takes only a few minutes and causes no discomfort, is aimed at persons over 30 years of age.

Mrs. Elizabeth Behnke, Calumet County Public Health Nurse and Barbara Peters will assist at the clinic. Mark Kielgas is in charge of transportation. Les Schultz, route 1, Menasha, is clinic chairman, assisted by Alvin Netteloven, Adrian Mader, Harold Dodds, Elmer Peters, Raymond Halbach and Jon Warren.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

FILED IN 27-881

In the matter of the estate of HARVEY CARPENTER, deceased.

A petition for the summary assignment of the estate of Harvey Carpenter of the Town of Waubesa, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Waubesa, Wis., is on file in the County Court of Outagamie County, before the property is assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, and who are known to the Court, on May 2, 1972 at the probate court.

Shirley Carpenter
Petitioner
Waubaesa, Wis.

By: Mark C. Smith, Clerk
VAN HOOFF & VAN HOOFF
Attorneys for the Estate
200 E. Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54101
Filed April 3, 1972

Collector's Items!

Earthquakes, prison uprisings, moon voyages—now you can relive history as it was made. **THE WORLD IN 1971**, by The Associated Press, recaptures all the big news events of the year in one exciting volume complete with hundreds of black and white and color photographs. This special offer is available only through this newspaper for \$4.95. Mail the coupon today and add 1971 to your collection.

(Plus 20c Sales Tax) (Per Copy)

THE WORLD IN 1971*
The Post-Crescent
P.O. Box 559 Appleton, Wis. 54911

Enclosed is \$_____ Please send _____
copies of *The World in 1971* at \$4.95 each to

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A SPLENDID GIFT IDEA

Send gift certificate to

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THE WORLD IN 1969 • THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE WORLD IN 1970 • THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE WORLD IN 1971 • THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If you want lower property taxes, you want McGovern.

Here's why:

1. McGovern will end the war, cut \$30 billion of Pentagon fat, and give money to the states and local communities for education, housing, jobs, pollution control, etc.—*lifting the tax burden off your back.*
2. McGovern will plug \$28 billion in tax loopholes and give money to the states and local communities for education, housing, jobs, pollution control, etc.—*lifting the tax burden off your back.*
3. You know McGovern will do both because he's the only candidate who has been fighting to do both for years. Agree with him or not, you know McGovern says what he means, and does what he says.



Vote McGovern for President. Right....from the start.

Authorized and paid for by Wisconsin McGovern for President Committee, 728 N. Jefferson, Madison, Wis. 53706, Chairman

THE POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, April 1, 1972

A New State Venture

One of the enactments of the state legislature in its recent session, that was urged by Gov. Lucey, deserves more notice than it has had, if only because it marks a major departure in policy and involves potentially \$150,000,000 in new long-term debt for the state.

A state housing finance agency will be established. It will act as a lending institution to encourage the construction of housing for moderate and low income families that Mr. Lucey feels are now deprived of adequate shelter because of the cost of credit in the open market. Proceeds of tax-free 40-year revenue bonds to be offered by the state will be used to make long-term mortgage loans, primarily to private developers, and primarily for multi-family housing in "rural and non-metropolitan areas", as the language of the statute reads. The objective is to make loans at rates below the market because the new state bonds would be tax exempt, thus resulting in lower rents and mortgage payments for those who occupy the dwellings. The \$150,000,000 bond issue, state officials told the legislature, should provide about 7,500 new family housing units.

As the plan was described to the legislature, federal housing interest subsidies would be available to reduce interest rates further, and costs would be lowered because developers and builders would agree to accept a six percent ceiling on profits in return for accelerated depreciation and tax benefits. The authority would also sell mortgages in secondary markets, including the Government National Mortgage

Association, thus to stretch the capital to be borrowed by the state, according to the governor's prospectus.

The concept is novel in Wisconsin government experience, and it is bold in terms of the aggregate of bonding that is contemplated. That the whole enterprise is within the legal authority of the state, remembering the prohibition of projects of internal improvement in the state constitution, cannot be known until the state supreme court rules in a test case that is demanded in the text of the act and presumably attracted the votes of some legislative skeptics.

Citizens of cautious view will have some questions nevertheless. Is the state the appropriate vehicle for public housing, in view of the financing crisis that confronts Wisconsin? Is the experience of the federal government with its vast resources in similar subsidized home ownership programs reliable enough to encourage the state with its proliferating financial pressures to attempt a duplicate program? The Milwaukee press a few days ago related the sad story of a widow of modest means who moved into a remodeled home that the federal government helped her to buy, only to find it literally crashing down upon her. The builder involved obviously was grossly negligent. Such sorry incidents have been scandalously common in other parts of the country. Gov. Lucey, himself a man of long experience in the housing field, will do well to erect careful inspection, supervision and auditing procedures as his enterprise goes into motion.

The Role of the Infiltrator

One of the issues that came into focus at the trial of the Harrisburg Seven is the role of an individual who, at a government order or suggestion, infiltrates an organization or group of people thought to be dangerous to national security or neighborhood safety.

Obviously there seems to be a need for such infiltration even though it is sometimes suspected that the cloak and dagger routines may become ends in themselves. But there are plans for violent demonstrations, there are people who consider all government evil, there are individuals who do not stop at the thought of torture or murder. They may be Communists, anarchists, late blooming Nazis, fanatical right wingers, members of the Mafia or other underground gangster outfits. Knowing about illegal and threatening plans in advance conceivably could prevent them.

But two lines should be drawn. First, only such groups as rationally can be considered dangerous should be worth the time and money of infiltration. All such groups cannot be identified from outside. But while the Ku Klux Klan or a Communist front might merit thorough investigation including spies, groups like the John Birch society or a student earth day project should not. Humorous writers have portrayed some so-called subversive organizations with more FBI infiltrators than members but sometimes the ridiculous situation doesn't seem to be far off the mark.

Travel and Learning

Part of the joy of a vacation trip is planning the venture. Pupils at Winnebago State Hospital's Waterwood School will discover that as they prepare for six educational - recreational trips through the state in May and June.

A federal grant of more than \$7,600 will pay for the six to eight-day trips, including the renting of two camper buses. "Discovering Wisconsin" travels will take 10 to 12 seventh and eighth graders plus chaperones to northern

Wisconsin, Horicon Marsh, Baraboo, the Wisconsin Dells, old Fort Winnebago and the Indian Agency House at Portage.

Traveling and learning about one's state and people is an experience which involves several of the social studies and Waterwood pupils will have that enriched by writing reports about their trips as well as helping to plan them. We wish them an interesting educational adventure.

Looking Backward

Whew! Editor Ryan's Boiling!

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 6, 1872.

The miserable blatherskite who combines editing of the Post with Pierce Park assignments and getting spewing drunk in basement saloons in this City (Appleton), gets off a issue of falsehoods, every word being false, about a visit of the Editor of this paper to Madison.

The only matter we choose to notice is that we visited the Legislature to defeat the "Printing Bill," so called: a statement wholly false, the committee having previously voted unanimously for its postponement.

If it is of any interest to the public to know, we will inform all that we went to see that two local laws, already passed, were promptly published and to meet with the Relief Committee.

Having discharged these duties, we came home without once meeting with the Printing committee of either House.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 23, 1947.

Mrs. Abraham Sigman was re-elected president of the Appleton League of Women Voters. Others elected were Mrs. Zoe Cloak, vice president; Mrs. Alois Liethen, treasurer. Named directors were Mrs. Louis Wise, Mrs. Lillian Mackesy, Mrs. Howard Nussbicker, Mrs. Marian W. Ming, Mrs. W. B. Easton and Miss Florence Bradish.

Pianist James W. Ming and violinist Eugene Kilinski were to appear as guest soloists at the spring concert of the Catholic Youth Organization. Both artists were members of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music staff.

Miss Dorothy Farnum, Appleton student at Cornell

College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was in charge of the water ballet "Parisian Silhouettes" to be presented by the Aquatic Club on the campus.

10 YEARS AGO

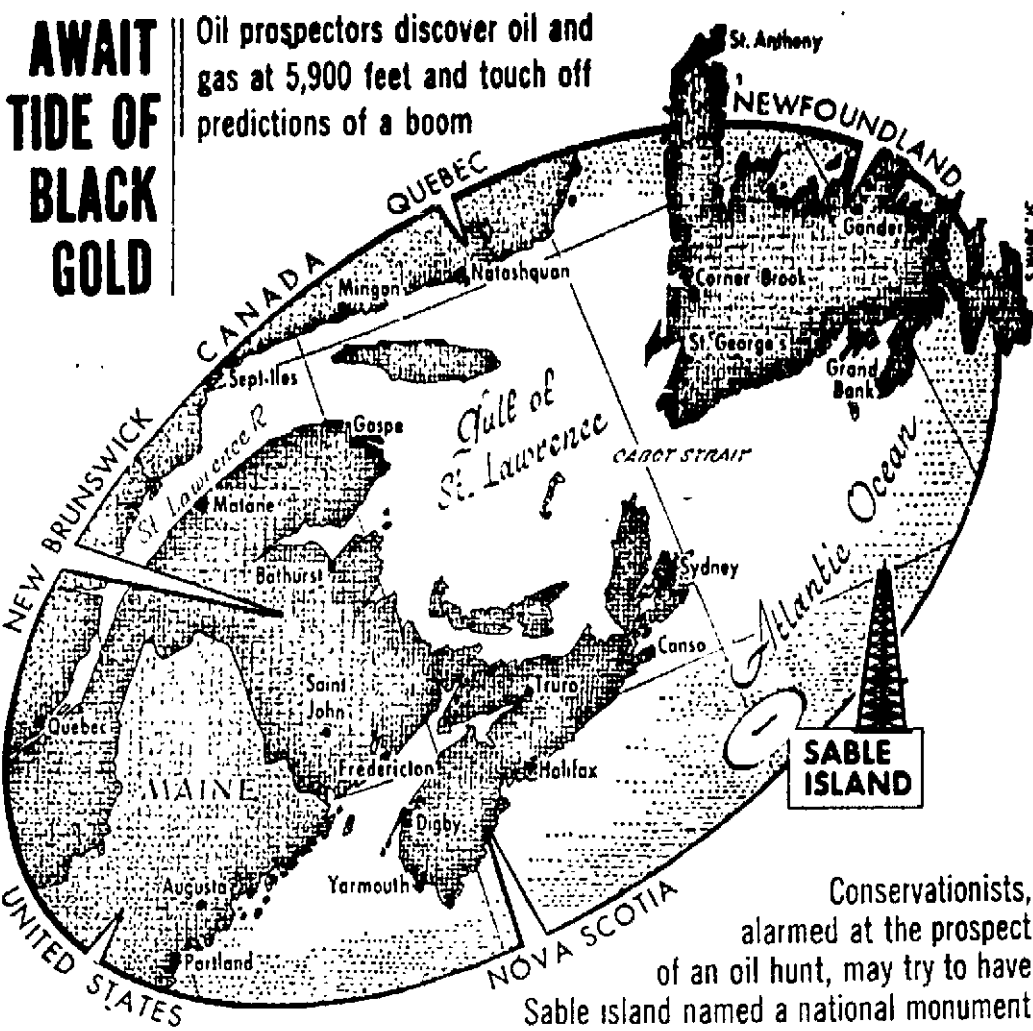
Saturday, March 31, 1962.

Members of the Venetian Night court to attend Queen Jerr Stulp were Neenah High School senior Sara Kurb; junior Jackie Anderson; sophomore Sue Kellett; and freshman Lynne Anderson. The calendar said it was Spring, but Appleton was stricken by a brief snowstorm the previous day after several days of bright, warm weather. More light snow was predicted for weekend.

Champions of the Appleton YMCA Men's Fellowship Volleyball League were Jim Anderson, Jack Fast, Larry Walbrun, Carl Herried, Vince Jones, Tom Rosenow, Karl Oliver and John Eckstein.

AWAIT TIDE OF BLACK GOLD

Oil prospectors discover oil and gas at 5,900 feet and touch off predictions of a boom



Background Map

Island 'Graveyard of Atlantic' Active With Discovery of Oil

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sable Island, lonely strand which Alexander Graham Bell once called the "graveyard of the Atlantic," has become the scene of a hunt for oil.

The discovery of petroleum and gas on the tiny island 175 miles east of Halifax has alarmed conservationists who may seek to have Sable named a national park.

A new exploratory well is being drilled on the isolated speck of land which measures 20 miles long and 4 miles wide. Until oil drillers reported finding oil at 5,900 feet last year, it was known as a ship's graveyard and a refuge for wild horses and seals.

"One of the world's most terrible traps for sailors," commented Dr. Bell, inventor of the telephone. He had visited Sable in 1898 and saw the hulks of ships littering the beaches and "wild ponies dashing down upon the shore into the midst of hundreds of seals."

Sable had only about a dozen residents since the early 1900s. The population jumped to 80 when Mobile Oil of Canada sent a crew in last year to drill a test well at the western tip of the island.

The discovery of petroleum in commercial quantity would bring pressure to open the island to full-scale development. This has prompted conservationists to try to have it named a park or monument.

Most of the remains of the ships have been buried beneath the shifting sands over the years, but the seals and ponies are still there.

Horses a Mystery

How the first horses arrived on Sable is a mystery, but they have flourished there since the 18th century, feeding on the local grasses. Sable's most unique form of wildlife is the Ipswich sparrow, named after Ipswich, Mass., where it was first found.

The sparrow's nesting place was discovered along the island's thin stretch of sand,

and its declining numbers on Sable may be due to erosion. Over the years, raging seas and gusting winds have eaten away at Sable's dunes.

Before the oil exploration began, said a recent report by the National Geographic Society, the main installations on Sable were a diesel electric power plant, lighthouse and a weather station. The outpost provides weather data for ships and planes shuttling between North America and Europe.

It is a lonely existence for the people manning these installations. From November through March, snow storms sweep down from the north-east followed by rain squalls that usually wash away the white blanket.

"The more violent of these storms," wrote one historian, "strike the boldest with awe, if not with terror. The full force of the Atlantic beating upon a shore of 50 miles seems to cause the earth to quiver to its foundations."

Impact of Equality—

Rights Amendment Gets Blame For Increase in Sex Crimes

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

NEW YORK — Everybody knows that drugs and crime go together: junkies rob to feed their habit; organized crime fattens off the immensely profitable heroin trade.

Here in New York — and also in San Francisco, the West Coast capital of behavioral liberation — another kind of moral shift is also at work boosting the crime rate. Changing sexual attitudes lie at the root of a major upsurge in sex-related offenses.

Women's libber Gail Sheehy, who writes for New York magazine, recently did a piece on the tremendous growth of prostitution on Manhattan's affluent East Side. Ms. Sheehy's point: that even though Midtown abounds with career girls and opportunities for "modern" relationships, many men (especially "over-40" types) are so unnerved — but also stimulated — by the Sexual Revolution that they prefer to establish uncomplicated relationships with prostitutes. "It is the prostitute's job," says Ms. Sheehy, "to recreate, if only for half an hour, the ancient fantasy of dominance and submission."

Why the Upsurge? Whether the demand for prostitutes is or isn't coming from a male combination of unmet appetites and uncertain egos, it certainly has brought an unprecedented number of girls to Sodom and Gomorrah — on the Hudson.

Other factors in the upsurge include: 1) changing women's morality (i.e., liberation is okay, but why not make a buck out of it?); 2) growing need among young girls to support expensive drug habits; and 3) ineffectual statutes covering prostitution (more on which in a moment).

A warning is in order here to Gotham-bound conventioners: If the Sexual Revolution has given men a new push toward prostitutes, it has also given prostitutes a new outlook toward men. To quote Ms. Sheehy again: "These are working girls of a violent new breed. They

work on their backs as little as possible. More often, they work in cars, with partners, and in the open on sidewalks running through our carnal theatre district and



surrounding our grand hotels."

Started Last Year

This violence first began on a large scale during 1971. Former West German Defense Minister Franz Joseph Strauss was mugged and robbed in a scuffle with three prostitutes in a car outside the Plaza Hotel. Cartoonist Charles Addams ignored a cruising patrol of car-borne hookers near Bloomingdale's department store, and they splashed a little acid on the back of his head.

It amounts to a kind of symbolic rape. As America undergoes a shift in relationships between the sexes, female assertiveness is taking many forms. In 1970, social anthropologist Margaret Mead warned that women who disengage from their traditional roles may show more savagery and bloody-mindedness than men. FBI figures confirm her prognosis. During the last decade, female arrests for major crimes rose 156.2 per cent, while the increase for men was only 61.2 per cent. For young girls under 18, participation in violent crimes is up 230 per cent.

Men Strike Back

On one hand, the Sexual Revolution is turning women into more frequent criminals. At the same time, however, there are men striking back. Nationally, the FBI reported 36,470 cases of forcible rape in 1969, more than twice the number reported in 1960. The frequency of reported rapes

was about .3 per 100,000 population in 1933, 9.4 per 100,000 in 1961, and 18.1 in 1969.

Over the past two or three years, the rate of reported rape has soared, doubling in San Francisco and increasing by 35 to 50 per cent in many other cities. Menachem Amir, visiting professor of criminology at the University of California (Berkeley), is the author of a recent book entitled "Patterns in Forcible Rape." In it, he cites "relative deprivation," and argues that the more liberal society's attitudes become toward sex, the more frustrated are men who don't get their share — and the more some will turn toward rape.

At the same time, (male) police officers are becoming more apathetic toward rape — a sort of "she had it coming" attitude.

Under these circumstances, tougher statutes are in order. The last thing we need is for lawmakers to wipe out our current statutes covering prostitution and sexual offenses. Yet, incredibly, that is what they may be doing.

The Impact of Equality

Congress has just passed an "Equal Rights" amendment to the Constitution and, if ratified by the states, the amendment will have far-reaching effects on virtually every law dealing with sexual classification or distinction. During the Senate debate, Sam Ervin of North Carolina cited an April, 1971 Yale Law Journal study showing what would happen, but few of his colleagues paid heed. Here are some quotations from the study on the probable impact of the Equal Rights Amendment:

1) "Courts will most likely invalidate sodomy or adultery laws that contain sex discriminatory provisions"; 2) "the amendment would not permit... seduction laws, statutory rape laws, laws preventing obscene language in the presence of women, prostitution and 'manifest danger' laws"; 3) "laws which confine liability for prostitution to women alone (would be) invalid" and 4)

Wisconsin Report

Amendment Issues Overshadowed by Presidential Race

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — In the somewhat contrived bustle of the Democratic presidential primary election, the responsibility of the voters of Wisconsin on Tuesday for direct and conclusive



decisions on additional revisions of the ancient state constitution unfortunately had been subordinated.

But a perusal of the record of the more frequent submission of fundamental legislative issues to a direct vote of Wisconsin electors provides substantial assurance that they will make reasonable decisions and that they will know what they are doing as they mark their ballots.

As an inevitable consequence of the fact that the basic law code of the state is old — the constitution was ratified by the pioneers in distant 1848 — the proposals and pressures for revisions have increased.

Usually Understand Issues

In nearly every biennium for the last 30 years the legislature has submitted either positive proposals for change in constitutional law or advisory referendum questions on issues of wide and fundamental interest and importance.

Generally the electorate has shown a responsible understanding of the issues submitted. Indeed, if there is a rule that can be deduced from the record, it is that when people are in doubt on a referendum issue, they are likely to record a nay vote.

The political leadership of the state, partisan labels aside, has been aware of the tendency and has from time to time submitted questions once rejected and won popular approval for them. Often major policy departures require time for education and full understanding.

The process is not really distinguishable from the operation of the legislature itself. A proposal dismissed out of hand in one term will be accepted half a dozen or even fewer years later, when legislative representatives have become accustomed to it and un-

derstand it, or more particularly are persuaded that it suits the public desire or need.

The often slow and cautious swing of public opinion is illustrated in some of the advisory questions sometimes submitted for a popular vote when a legislature doubts their acceptability but yet hesitates to reject them out of hand.

Daylight Saving

The best example in modern times was the troublesome issue of authorizing the daylight saving time system. In 1947, a beleaguered legislature submitted it to a popular vote for guidance, and it was rejected. Ten years later another dubious legislature resubmitted it, and the idea was endorsed by a convincing margin.

Nearly 20 years ago the legislature could not decide whether the pressure for a state-owned and tax-supported television network was a judicious investment. Put to an advisory vote of the people, it went down in a flood of dissents.

A few months ago the legislature authorized precisely such a tax-paid publicly operated network, with scarcely a ripple of objection. Memory does not recall, indeed, that anybody even alluded to the decisive majority of votes in 1953 that cowed legislators for many years thereafter.

Real Significance

Several of the constitutional amendment issues on the ballot next week are of comparatively minor importance and probably of less than urgent concern to many thousands of persons who will enter the polls.

But one has real significance, although its endorsement cannot be predicted with any confidence. Usually on a major institutional change, an effective campaign for electoral support must be mounted to overcome the tendency of ordinary men and women to resist the untried and distrust the unknown.

But whatever the reaction to the plan to remove the uniformity shackle from the increasingly important county governments, the idea will survive to be presented another time.

It is quite possible, also, that there will be a sufficient number of voters who recognize the increasing importance of counties in the delivery of local services to authorize a flexibility structure that the normally cautious legislature has twice endorsed in big votes.

People's Forum

Says She Was Misquoted

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I feel I have been seriously misquoted in the Wednesday Post-Crescent. I am not against compulsory education. Certainly our youth must be educated. I am against

compulsive education based on "time in a place", rather than "skill and knowledge". Basing on time stifles motivation and efficiency. Liberal arts, such as music and art should not be compulsively forced.

"the amendment would require invalidation of (white slave) laws designed to protect women from being forced into prostitution."

Crimes related to the Sexual Revolution are already rising dangerously, and the impact of the Equal Rights Amendment on law enforcement is likely to make things worse. (King Features Syndicate)

Janet Van Asten (Mrs. Virgil M.) 1214 E. Fremont St., Appleton

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin

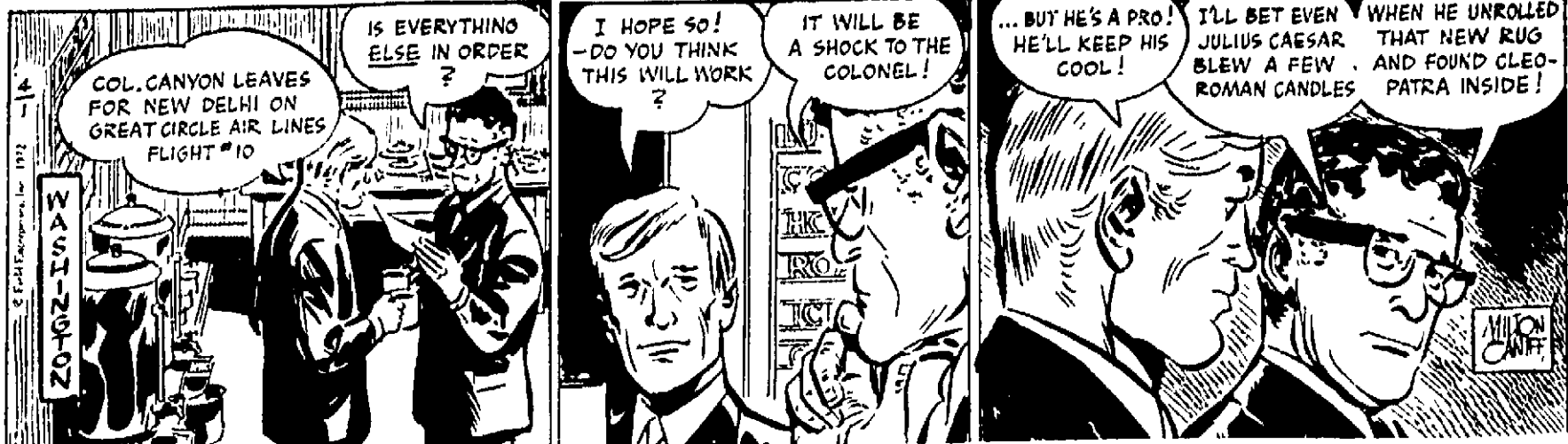


"WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF ALL THE BAD NEWS TODAY TURNED OUT TO BE AN APRIL FOOL JOKE?"

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



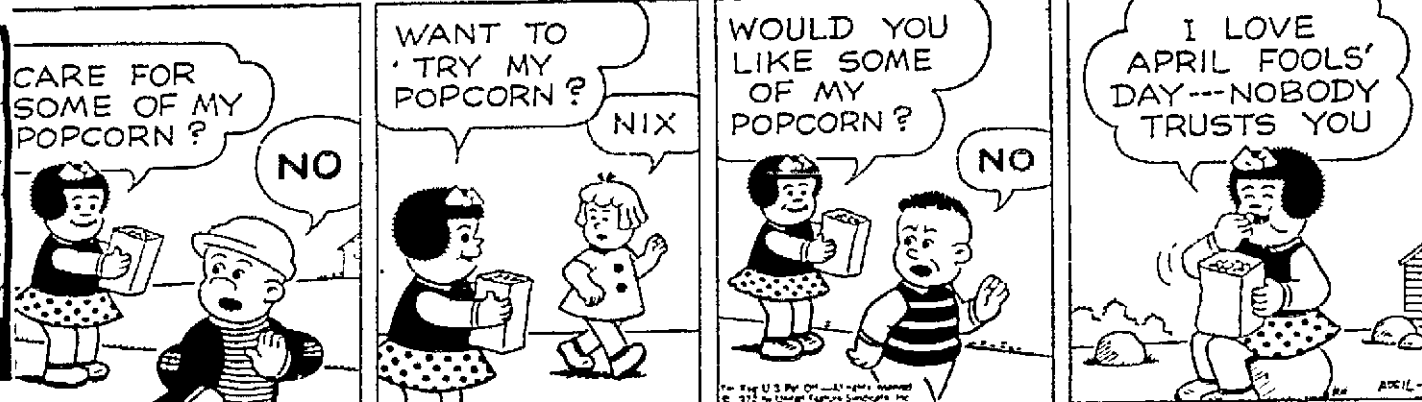
HAZEL



PHANTOM

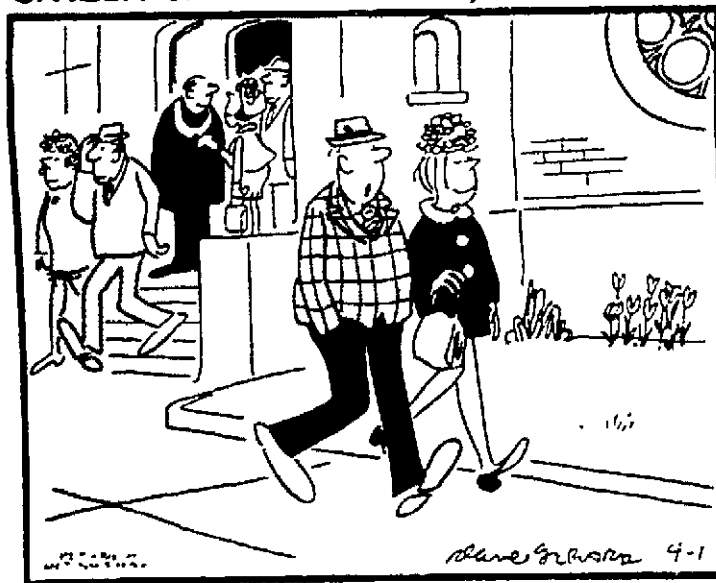


MARY

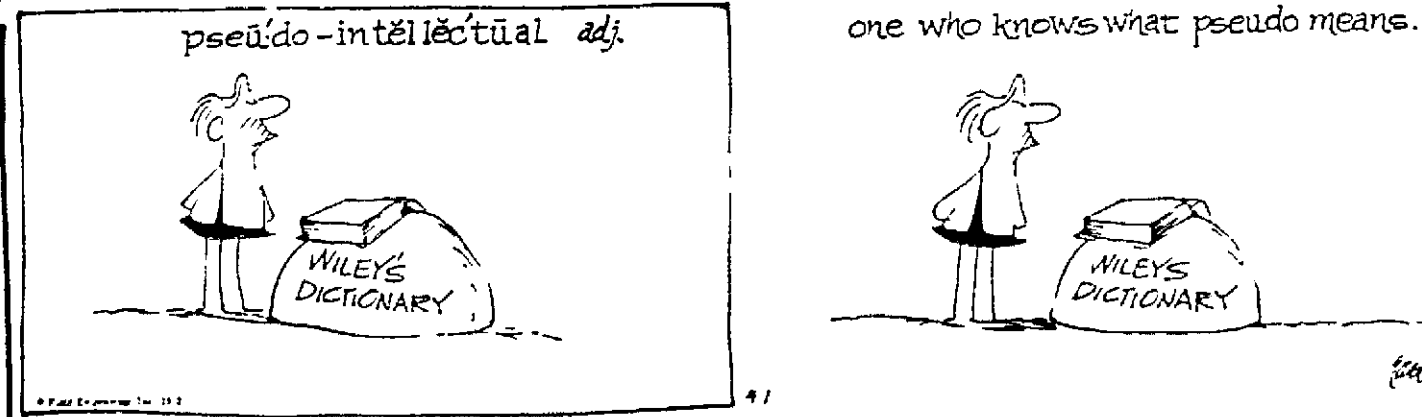


CITIZEN SMITH

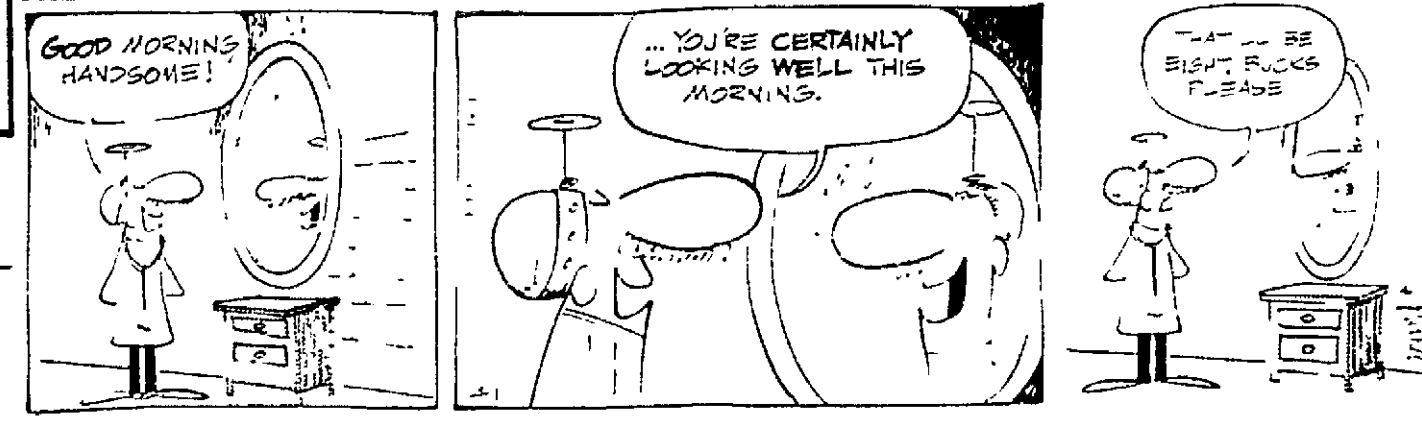
By Dave Gerard



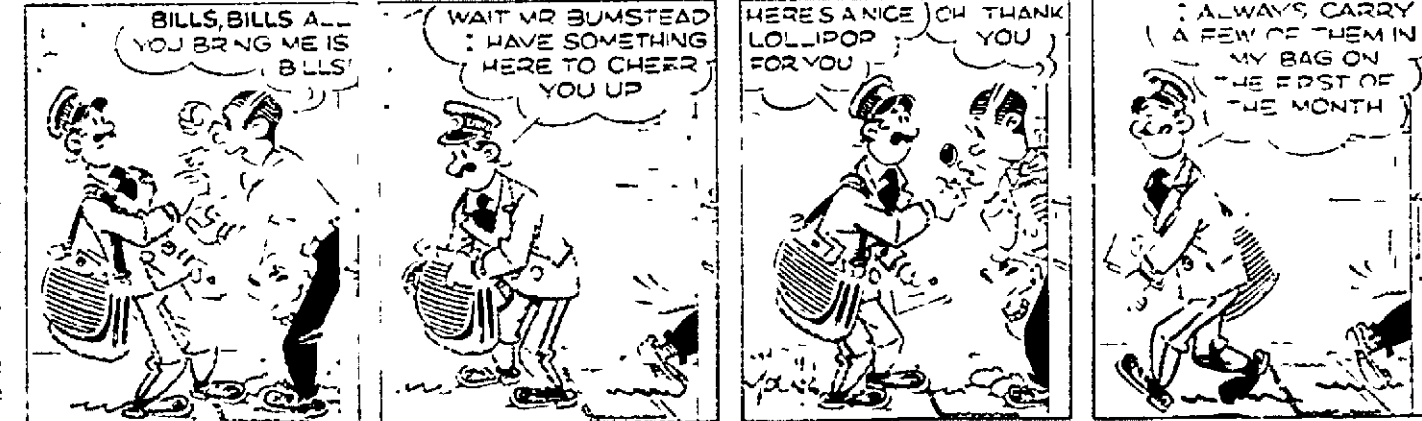
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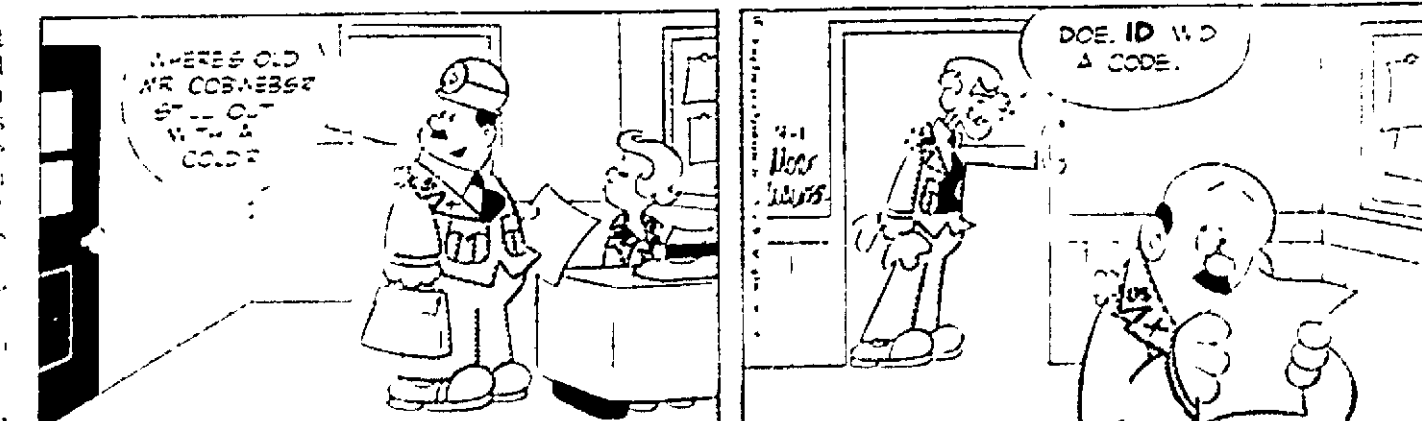
THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER



Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Caustic
3. Filiver
10. "It takes — o'live"
12. Artist's need
13. Noted hill climbers (Beware!)
15. Greek earth goddess
16. Diner's specialty (Beware!)
22. "Be witch'd" character
23. Jerry — Lewis
25. Candid camera shots
26. Sultan's decree
28. Greek Aurora
29. Man's kingdom
30. "Goats" and "pigeons"
33. Italian river
34. Popular Yuletide drink (Beware!)
41. Bay window
42. In a — (quickly)
43. Lox associate
44. Mild prison sentence

DOWN

1. Agra's claim to fame
2. Vedic sky serpent
3. Electrical unit
4. Cymbals for a Hindu dancer
5. Yielded
6. Ram's consort
7. Gentle — lamb
8. Detective (sl.)
9. Wapiti
11. Heathens
14. Zola work
16. Abstract being
17. Birthplace of Paganini
18. Understand
19. A month (abbr.)
20. "Cradle of Texas liberty"
21. Congressional —
24. Slippery customers
26. He's often up in arms
27. River (Sp.)
29. Actor, Alan —
31. Street "show"
32. Pastoral poem
34. Means of support
35. Succession of years
36. Furnish with gear
37. Dehydrate
38. Alliance
39. Wood sorrel
40. Debussy's sea

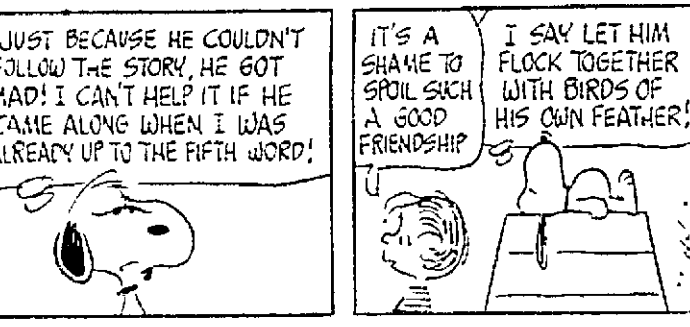
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

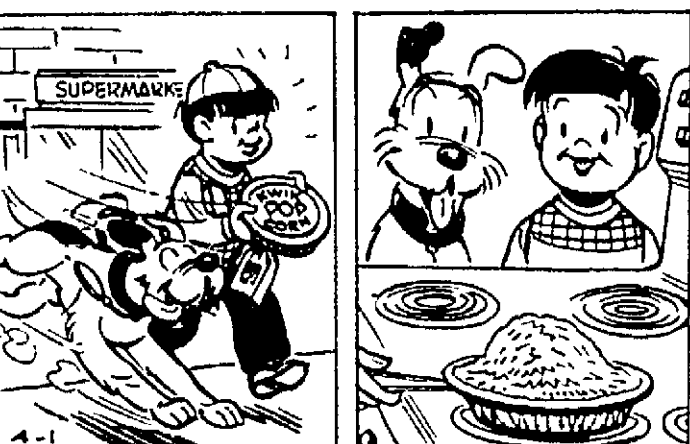
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's. etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CF JAPBCYCWCKJ XU CFMPQXFW
MZN INM PQCP XU ZL FZ JCBPQVM
NUJ PZ MZNB OXLI.—LBCFSVXF E
CGCRU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A SPECULATOR IS A MAN WHO OBSERVES THE FUTURE, AND ACTS BEFORE IT OCCURS —BERNARD M. BARUCH



RIVETS



DENNIS THE MENACE



Young Hobby Club
Shoe Box Lid, Straws
Needed in Target Game

BY CAPPY DICK

You'll need a shoe box lid when you prepare the equipment for today's game. It will serve as the platform.

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

Target:

for seven upright partitions which are to be set into slots cut into the lid (see figure one).

The seven partitions are to be made of cardboard. They must fit into the slots snugly and must extend downward until they touch the table on which the target rests (see figure two). Place a little glue at each end of each partition and underneath the target platform to keep it from leaning to one side or the other.

Print a point value (figure one) at each section formed by the partitions. Place the target at the center of the table.

You will need a supply of 10 soda straws.

A player stands four feet from the edge of the table and tosses the 10 straws, one at a time, to land in the slots (figure three). He earns the point value of any slot in which his straws land. After he has tossed the 10 straws and made a note of his score, the next player takes the same straws and tosses them.

The player who first earns 500 points wins the game.

Monday, Feb. 1, 1972

Should you follow the crowd and go steady?
Do you think your partner's misunderstanding you?
What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers, read

THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN

every day in
THE POST-CRESCENT

"LAST EASTER I GOT A BASKET OF CANDY, A CHOCOLATE BUNNY, SOME MARSHMALLOW CHICKS, A GOOEY PEPPERMINT EGG, ABOUT A MILLION JELLY BEANS AND A STOMACH ACHIE!"

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — The Godfather at 1:30, 5 p.m. and 8:30 today and Sunday.

Viking Theater — The Ten Commandments at 12:30, 4:30 and 8:30 through Tuesday, April 4.

Mare I — Bedknobs and Broomsticks at 1:30, 3:50, 6:10 and 8:30 today and Sunday.

Mare II — The Hot Rock at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. today and Sunday.

Neenah Theater — The Ten Commandments.

Vaudeville Theater, Kaukauna — Big Jake at 7:15; Sunday at 1:30 and 7:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Bedknobs and Broomsticks at 7 p.m. and 9:15. Sunday shows start at 1 p.m.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — The Ten Commandments at 7:30; Sunday at 1:30 and 7:30.

44 Outdoor — Swedish Fly Girls at 7 p.m. and 10:40. Chrome and Hot Leather at 9 p.m.

Civilization Series — Sunday — Scheduled for 3 p.m. 4

p.m. and 8 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Lawrence Film Classics — Symposium on India — movie Pather Panchali by movie-maker Satyajit Rai, 7:30 p.m.

Shirley MacLaine Due For McGovern Event

Film actress Shirley MacLaine, campaigning for Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., will attend a fund raising event from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dercks, 1819 N. Nicholas St.

The evening, "Sherry with Shirley," is set at \$5 a couple and is open to the public.

Sportscast In Calgary, West Point

BY TV SCOUT

4-5:30 — Channels 11-9 — Wide World of Sports is in West Point, N.Y., for the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships and in Calgary, Alberta, Canada for the World Championship.

9-10 — Channels 11-9 — There's a presence or two (a white horse and a girl with a red bow in her hair) on The Sixth Sense, but most of the suspense at the climax comes from human violence (but not too much for TV). Gary Collins has been summoned by Stephanie Powers, who is being haunted by visions. She's on the edge to Steve Forrest who doesn't hold with this nonsense.

7:30-8 — Channel 2 — Mary goes to night school for a course in journalism on The Mary Tyler Moore Show. She's there because she fears she is getting by on the job more because of her personality than her ability. When teacher Michael Tolan gets a look at her it appears the same thing may be happening in school. (R)

7:30-9 — Channels 11-9 — "If Tomorrow Comes" on Movie of the Week is a sincere attempt to look at one of America's shames: the internment of loyal Japanese after the attack on Pearl Harbor, but unfortunately the script gets so bogged down in parallels to Romeo and Juliet, which Shakespeare did better, that it never really hits the target. (R)

8-8:30 — Channel 2 — The New Dick Van Dyke Show is mostly all Dick, and he's marvelous, lost in the desert and trying to remember all the rules for survival when he stumbles across a cabin. Among the things he finds in the cabin: a snake which has died of old age and a can of peas. (R)

9-10 — Channels 2-7 — Kevin McCarthy is the quarry for a course in the Mission: Impossible gang. Seems earthquakes cripple the Distinct Early Warning system and McCarthy is the eccentric Defense Department advisor who has murdered and has important information about where DEW is inoperative in his hot little hands. (R)

'The Hot Rock' Bright Comedy About Crime

Jewel Heist Develops Hilarious Complications With Surprise End

BY JINGO

The "caper" flick — in which a gang of eccentric thieves breaks, with great bravery and ingenuity, into a supposedly invulnerable treasure house — has become something of a cliché lately.

But new life is breathed into the genre by "The Hot Rock," a lively and diverting crime comedy which opened yesterday for a one-week run at the Cinema Twins Theater.

Directed by Peter Yates, who sent the cars racing over the hills of San Francisco so effectively in "Bullitt," "The Hot Rock" is an unpretentious, filmed-on-location thriller with enough plot twists to keep half a dozen lesser pictures moving.

First of all, the "crime" is justified. An African nation, newly independent and aware of its cultural heritage, is anxious to regain possession of a priceless diamond that is being displayed at the Brooklyn museum.

So its U.N. delegate, Dr. Amusa (played with just the right degree of tongue-in-cheek dignity by Moses Gunn), hires the capable but nervous Kelp (Robert Redford), a car-happy nut, Murch (Ron Leibman), and a student-type who's an expert on explosives, Greenberg (Paul Sand), and they're off to rob the museum.

Which they do, in a visual sequence as intricately plotted as a ballet.

Only their scheme doesn't quite work out as they had planned.

They make off with the gem, but they don't get it. (You'll have to see the picture to find out just what Jingo means here.) And, to make up for this failure, they must break into a prison: into the detention block of a precinct house, and finally into the safety deposit vault of a downtown bank — all in search of that elusive "hot rock".

There's a wild battle on the edge of an elevator shaft; a wild auto race into the back of a waiting van, and a wild helicopter ride over (and among) the rooftops of New York.

Along the way, they run afoul of master comic Zero Mostel, playing Greenberg's conniving, jawy-father. Mostel, too, sets off after the gem — and, though he doesn't quite succeed in ending up with the "rock", he nevertheless manages to steal the picture.

It's all very enjoyable off-beat, with tight editing and, milder Corp., a corporation of enough unexpected humor to compensate for an occasional contrived moment.

The spokesman said Thursday in short, Jingo had a good menmen will use the cattle primarily to increase breeding efficiency and beef flavor.

Village Clerk Asks For Early Voting

KIMBERLY — Village Clerk Mrs. Kathryn Lochschmidt issued an appeal to voters Friday for early voting Tuesday if possible.

"We anticipate some confusion as a result of redistricting in the county and since voter turnout is always heavy after

The Post-Crescent A 7 Saturday, April 1, 1972

3:30 p.m. It would facilitate matters for election workers if more people could vote earlier in the day," said Mrs. Lochschmidt.

The usual late turnout of voters is a result of shift changes at the paper mill.

Joy and Peace During the Great Christian Holidays

Strolling Musical Duo to Make Your Dining More Pleasant

EASTER SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET

Open 7 a.m. Serving 'til 11:30 a.m.
Ham—Bacon—Sausages & Eggs—Pancakes
Fresh Fruit Including...
Fresh Strawberries—Home Baked Rolls, etc.

Remember those PASCAL RABBITS last year who insisted on everyone eating carrots and made such nuisances of themselves? Those "Make Mine Lettuce" individuals have checked in the motel again and along about 10 a.m. those double troubles will hop right in your way with baskets of sweets, carrots and smart remarks.

BUNNY BUFFET—Heritage Level 11 a.m. 'til 3 p.m.
Complete... \$3.35 Children 12 and Under... \$2.00
Baked Easter Ham With Sauce—Roast Turkey With Dressing, Sirloin of Beef Au Jus, Jumbo Baked Potato, or Au Gratin, Delicious Vegetables Smothered in Butter, Homemade Breads, Easter Desserts.

EASTER MENU—Main Dining Room—11:30 a.m.—10 p.m.
From \$3.55—Children's Prices Also
Roast Turkey, Tender Leg 'O Lamb, Melt in Your Mouth Prime Ribs, Steaks, Tenderloins, Almondine File Dipped in Melted Butter, Gourmet Special (a Taste of Ham—Lamb—Turkey and Prime Rib). BOTH the BUNNY BUFFET and EASTER MENU includes Salad Bars and Dessert Tables for Spring Appetites, Fresh Strawberry Shortcake, Riviera Chocolate Pie and Other Easter Desserts.

Several baby ducklings, bunnies and chicks have again agreed to spend the day with us.

In addition, art displays from the young folks from Elementary schools in this area will be on display.

We never hurry our diners and we do not use substitutes in our good food.

Reservations Help Us Plan
Phone 734-9231 for Your Favorite Table

KAHLER Seasonal Special
3730 W. College Appleton

Michigan Cows To Aid Japan's Cattle Industry

WILLIAMSTON, Mich. (AP) — About 150 pregnant cows soon will be airlifted from Michigan to Japan in a \$350,000 deal to improve Japan's cattle breeding industry.

The cattle, registered Aberdeen angus, will go to Takayama Farms in northern Japan.

The cattle, also including two bulls, will be the vanguard of a projected 1,500 head shipment from Mahogany Farms of Williamston, owned by the Pre-beat, a corporation of enough unexpected humor to compensate for an occasional contrived moment.

The spokesman said Thursday in short, Jingo had a good menmen will use the cattle primarily to increase breeding efficiency and beef flavor.

TV MOVIES

7 — "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" (1966) To be a reporter is the ambition of a typesetter on a small-town paper. Don Knotts, Joan Stanley, Skip Homeier.

7:30 p.m.

11-9 — "If Tomorrow Comes" The love of an American girl and a Japanese-American boy is threatened when the Japanese attack Pearl Harbor, in a romantic-drama set in California on December 7, 1941. Patty Duke, Frank Liu, Pat Hingle, James Whitmore, Anne Baxter.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Baby, The Rain Must Fall" (1965) A Texas musician's struggle to make it big in show business despite constant run-ins with the law. Steve McQueen, Lee Remick, Don Murray.

5 — "Quo Vadis" (1953) An aristocratic Roman Legion Commander falls in love with a beautiful Christian girl and drops into the disfavor of the insane and corrupt Nero. Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr, Peter Ustinov.

11:15 p.m.

7 — "Zombies of Mora Tau" (1957) Zombies, guarding diamond fortune, kill the wife of an American tycoon. Dead wife becomes zombie and kills husband Gregg Palmer, Allison Hayes, Zita-June Russell.

9 — "Come Back Little Sheba" (1952) Adapted from the top Broadway play by William Inge, it's the tale of a girl student who rents a room from a not-too-admirable couple which triggers their long pent-up feelings. Shirley Booth, Burt Lancaster, Terry Moore, Richard Jaeckel.

11:30 p.m.

11 — "Road to Hong Kong" Two zany hoofers become involved in international intrigue in Hong Kong. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.

12:25 a.m.

2 — "The Girl He Left Behind" (1966) A malingerer is inducted into the Army and proceeds to make a shambles of his training but eventually becomes a soldier. Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood, Jim Backus, James Garner.

WISHING YOU A HAPPY EASTER

FROM MARCUS THEATRES

CINEMA TWINS
2621 N ONEIDA 739 3821

ABSOLUTE MOVIE MAGIC

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Bedknobs and Broomsticks

TECHNICOLOR
LANSBURY - TOMLINSON
NOW AT **MARC 1**
Shows Cont. During Vacation
1:30, 3:50, 6:10 & 8:30
—ADMISSION—
Adults \$1.50 • Students \$1.00 • Children 75c

Robert Redford, George Segal & Co. host The Hot Rock

COLOR by DE LUXE **GP**
NOW AT **MARC 2**
Shows: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00
ENJOY MOVIES IN THE LUXURY OF THE NEW **CINEMA TWINS**
Rocking Chair Seats
Free Parking 300 Cars

Marcus CINEMA 1
121 E. WISCONSIN AVE. 734 5725
NOW... 2nd RECORD WEEK!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
The Godfather

Additional Showings to Accommodate the Crowds

TONIGHT, 5:00 & 8:30... \$2.50 & \$1.75
SUNDAY, 1:30, 5:00 & 8:30... \$2.50 & \$1.75

MON. THRU THURS., APRIL 3-6—3 SHOWS DAILY
1:30, 5:30 & 9:00
Admission: \$2.00 & \$1.50

Marcus VIKING (PHONE 733 7233)
NEENAH (PHONE 271 1243)

SUPERB FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT! ESPECIALLY FOR THIS EASTER SEASON

Cecil B. DeMille's The Ten Commandments

THE PARTING OF THE RED SEA
The Single Most Spectacular Scene Ever Filmed

TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT RELEASE **FIVE**

VIKING
TONIGHT 4:30 & 8:30
SUNDAY, 12:30, 4:30 & 8:30
MON & TUES 12:30, 4:30 & 8:30

NEENAH
TONIGHT 8 P.M.
SUNDAY, 12:30, 4:30 & 8:30
MON. & TUES. 8 P.M.

Sammy's "Quality"

P I Z Z A

"We May Not Make the MOST... BUT WE MAKE THE BEST!"

— ALSO — WE DELIVER

APPLETON
734-0292
211 N. Appleton St.
734-5601
321 E. College Ave.
NEENAH-MENASHA
725-2671
135 N. Commercial
4 p.m. 'til 2 a.m.

SUNDAY MORNING OPEN BOWLING from 10 to 1

Special Family Rates

Shoot for the OPEN BOWLING JACKPOT!

SUPER BOWL Northland Ave at Ballard Rd
11 BOWL Hwy. 41 at College Ave.

Jacks or Better DOWNTOWN LITTLE CHUTE

After church Easter Sunday, take your favorite girl over to Jacks or Better, Downtown Little Chute for their annual Easter SMORGASBORD. Serving from 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Featuring on the menu will be broasted chicken, brozed beef, baked ham, parished potatoes, green beans, bread dressing, rabbit gravy, Louisiana yams, assorted breads, yellow, salads, relishes, hors d'oeuvres, dessert and coffee.

All \$1.85 Per Person

SUNDAY MORNING FAMILY BOWLING

S-P-E-C-I-A-L
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
3 LINES \$1.00 for

Stop in After Church
HAHN'S LANES
618 W. Wis. Ave.

See and Hear SENATOR MC GOVERN

Face the Nation
SUNDAY, APRIL 2 at 11 A.M.
WBAY CHANNEL 2

Produced and narrated by Paul Sullivan, 8th district congressman, Senator Mc Govern will appear on the radio at 11 a.m. on Sunday, April 2, on WBAY Channel 2.

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

DANCING SAT. NITE
Music By **LYLE GAST TRIO**
THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH
2 Block from Pizza Hut on Reid Ave.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:30—Partridge Family
6:00—Hoe Down
7:00—Huntley for President
7:10—Movie
7:30—The Sixth Sense

10:00—News
10:15—TV-11 News
10:30—All Star Wrestling
11:30—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—This Is the Life
7:30—Hour of Hope
12:00—Dirk Rodgers

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:00—Lloyd Bridges
5:30—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Lawrence Walk
7:00—Mary Tyler Moore
7:30—Oral Roberts Easter Special

9:00—Mission: Impossible
10:00—News
10:30—Movie
11:30—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—Poppye Carlson Theatre
8:00—Tom and Jerry
12:00—News
12:15—Movie
12:30—Zion Lutheran Church
1:00—Face the Nation
11:00—This Is the Life
11:30—Face the Nation
12:00—Sports Challenge

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:00—Latter
6:00—News
6:30—The Mouse Factory
7:00—Emergency
8:00—Movie
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

12:00—News Final
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—Every Man A Warrior
7:30—Davy & Goliath
7:45—TBA
8:00—Faith for Today
8:30—This Is the Life

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

SATURDAY, P.M.
5:00—News Hour
6:00—Lawrence Walk
7:00—Movie
7:30—Mission: Impossible
10:00—News
10:15—The Baron

11:15—Movie
12:15—Movie
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:30—Day of Discovery
8:00—Tom and Jerry
8:30—Hour of Hope
9:00—Faith of Life

10:00—This Is the Life
10:30—Zion Lutheran Church
11:00—Face the Nation
11:30—This Is the Life
12:00—Sports Challenge

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

SATURDAY, P.M.
4:00—Dennis the Menace
4:30—RFD

5:00—Backlash
5:30—Call of the West
7:00—Water World
10:30—Movie

10:00—It Takes a Thief
10:15—My Your Life
11:00—News
SUNDAY, A.M.
7:00—Bible Answers
7:30—Christian Echoes
8:00—Oral Roberts

8:30—Revival Fires
9:00—Rejection Dragon
9:30—Double Deckers
10:30—Butterfly
10:30—Make a Wish
11:00—Riverside Ballroom
12:00—Dick Rodgers

EASTER SUNDAY FAMILY BRUNCH

Chilled Assorted Fruit Juices
Fruit Cup
Eggs ala Florentine
Huffy Scrambled Eggs
Chicken Livers au Sherry
French Toast
Country-Fresh Sausage Links
Creamed Chipped Beef
Glazed Easter Ham
Sliced Turkey on Glaze
Whipped Potatoes & Sweet Candied Yams
Fried Honey-Dipped Chicken
Cranberry-Orange Relish
Assorted Pastries

"Our Specialty"
Strawberry Omelets

... and Lots of Fresh Coffee

\$2.95 Per Person Plus Tax Served 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Children's Prices Also!

Embassy MOTOR LODGE
Highway 41 & RR, Appleton
Phone 739-6351

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★ NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED ★

SALVATION / TEMPTATION

They're Tempering With Forces Beyond Their Control!

NOW Friday, Saturday & Sunday MATINEES

Danish & Blue

SHOWTIMES: 6 P.M. and 9 P.M. MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY



Young Campaign Workers for Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., got an unexpected bonus for their interest in the primary. They were visited by television actor Leonard Nimoy, (former star of "Mission: Impossible," who was in Ap-

pleton Friday campaigning for the South Dakota senator. Looking over the campaign material are, from left, Bob Coon, Tina Brouillard, Nimoy and Dianne Jennings. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Twin Cities Club Commends Two Menasha Youths

MENASHA — John Feit and Joan Heiss, both seniors at Menasha High School, have been named the Boy and Girl of the Month by the Breakfast Optimist Club of Neenah-Menasha.

Feit, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Feit, 512 Eighth St., is a member of the National Honor Society, the student council, a reporter for the high school newspaper, The Blue-Jay, president of the American Field Service, vice president of the ski club, an eight-year member of the Menasha pool swim team and has lettered four years on the high school swim team. He has been a member of Boys' Brigade for seven years during which time he attended the international encampment in Jamaica and received the Camp Minawanka scholarship. He was foreign exchange student to Uganda, Africa, during 1971.



Tim DeBruin isn't too happy about modeling the Easter bonnet Lori Wagnitz is making, but he grins and bears it so that Lori can get the flowers straight. The children of Unit 2 at the

Little Chute Grade School designed and made the bonnets, under the guidance of their teacher, Leona Van Densen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2 Menasha Youths Appear in Court

NEENAH — Two 17-year-old Menasha youths appeared in juvenile court Thursday on charges stemming from a shoplifting incident at Schmitt's Department Store, 996 Wisconsin Ave. One was waived to adult court while the other was found delinquent.

Judge James G. Sarres ordered one of the youths to adult court because of a history of past offenses. The other was placed on probation to his mother until Aug. 30, grounded after 7 p.m. for 30 days, and had his driver's license suspended for 60 days.

The first youth was charged with trying to take a stolen jigsaw, valued at \$22.88, to Schmitt's asking for a refund because he had received a duplicate of the saw as a gift. Testimony revealed that any cash refund was to be split with the other youth.

More Shoplifting
The second youth was charged with two counts of petty theft for taking a pair of men's pants valued at \$15.99 from the store on Oct. 17, 1971, and then on March 22, the jigsaw. He was also ordered to make restitution of \$15.99.

Another shoplifting charge brought against a 16-year-old Neenah youth who took three boxes of a drug valued at \$1.19 each from Doering's Super Value on March 19, was held open and the case adjourned until May 4. The youth is grounded after 7 p.m. until that date.

In another matter, Sarres asked Attorney Robert Henke if he wished for a different judge and when Henke said yes, removed himself from hearing a case involving a 16-year-old Neenah youth who was charged

with the possession of LSD on March 15, at Conant Jr. High School.

The case was originally scheduled for an 11:30 a.m. hearing Thursday but when Henke failed to appear in court at that time Sarres adjourned the case until 3 p.m. at Oshkosh.

Henke refused to enter a plea for his client and questioned several aspects of the charges. Sarres then asked Henke if he wished to have another judge hear the case and Henke, the youth, and the youth's parents all said yes.

The case will now be transferred to the court commissioner who will appoint another judge from another county to hear the case, probably some time this summer.



'Quite a Stir' Caused by Neenah School Brochure

NEENAH — A small brochure sent out this week on "disciplinary procedures in the Neenah joint school district" was intended to be informational, not personal, says Supt. Donald Scott.

Apparently the brochure has caused quite a stir in some places, and it shouldn't have, Scott said.

It went to every family when elementary school children took it home. The easiest way to get them to families of secondary school students was to use the computer list of students which could be made into gummed labels and slapped on very quickly by students, he said.

Parent's Request
The brochure was put together at the request of citizens who wanted to see Neenah's disciplinary procedures written down.

"Evidentially, there has been some feeling in the community that we had no standard procedures. This was not true," Scott said.

The brochure is one of a series that the district is preparing. The first two were on boundaries and modular sched-

uling. The next one, which will be mailed shortly after Easter, will be on counseling services, and one scheduled for May will be on drug education.

Scott asked that citizens keep the bulletins so they can be referred to throughout the year. They will not be repeated, but enough have been printed so that new families entering the district can get them.

If residents have not received them, but would like to have copies, they are requested to call the superintendent's office and request them.

Proposals Sought For Recycling Drop-Off Stations

NEENAH — The city has started soliciting proposals from refuse haulers or recycling dealers to establish drop off stations to collect reusable glass, metal and tin cans.

The proposals, which are due by April 10, are being requested so the city can expand its present recycling program beyond paper.

The drop off stations are not expected to be the final answer to collecting all reusable trash, but they are considered to be an interim move so city residents can empty garages filled with glass, metal and tin cans.

In the request for proposals, Wayne Bryan, public works director, said, "It is expected that the firm or person submitting the proposal would furnish containers in the form of truck, trailer or rubbish box, would service them as required, and would dispose of the materials left at the drop off station in a manner that would assure recycling."

Auto Shoved 88 Feet In Neenah Accident

NEENAH — Elmer R. Kettleson, 19, 2411 Linwood Ave., Menasha, was taken to Theda Clark Hospital early today with a chin laceration following an accident between his car and a parked auto.

Police said Kettleson was traveling north on S. Commercial Street about 2 a.m. when his auto struck the rear of a parked, unoccupied vehicle owned by David L. Wollerman, 24, 906 Henry St., Neenah, just north of Haylett Street.

Police said the parked car was shoved 88 feet forward by the impact. Kettleson was taken to the hospital by squad car.

Heavy watering in the spring tends to dilute excess salt solutions on lawns and move it down into the soil, Prof. Newman pointed out.

But the main antidote for damage protection is moderation — mixing salt with sand and being aware of its possible effects on the environment.



This Bright and Bouncy Creature, normally melting into obscurity by this time of year, intends to be ready for Easter Sunday—1972. With Easter baskets and a low-key bonnet, he will prance before the forlorn eyes of Neenah residents in the area of 623 McKinley Street, to remind them that spring, alas, is still around the corner. The snow (should that word be banned?) man was made by Susan and Lynn Drews. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Plant Nurse Will Answer Queries At State Conference

MENASHA — Miss Betty Schneider, R.N., Gilbert Paper Co., will answer questions on first aid and medical requirements at the 30th annual Spring Safety Conference and Exposition in Milwaukee Thursday and Friday.

Henry Kohfeldt, Neenah Foundry, is a member of the conference program committee. The event is sponsored by the Wisconsin Council of Safety.

More than 30 subjects will be presented by 57 safety experts in sessions on highway, occupational and fire safety, and occupational health. Special emphasis will be placed on the effect of the federal highway safety standards and the Occupational Safety and Health Act in Wisconsin.

Robert Pack, of the George Banta Co., Inc., and Twin-City Safety Council, is in charge of advance registrations.

Red Cross Seeks Disaster Funds

NEENAH - MENASHA — The Twin Cities chapter of the American Red Cross will accept contributions for more than 6,000 families who were affected by floods in Maine, Massachusetts and West Virginia.

Before relief operations began in these states, funds available stood at \$1,600,000. The estimated cost of the disaster is \$2 million. The Twin Cities chapter's share of the operation is \$401.

An emergency of this type requires extra monies from the individual Red Cross chapters, around the nation when the disaster fund is drained.

Contributions may be sent to American Red Cross, Box 155, Menasha.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Use of Salt on Snowy Highways Is Causing Problems to Ecology

MADISON — Warning: Salt is dangerous to the health of trees, grass, wildlife, and other living things!

Salt liberally applied to sidewalks, streets, and highways during the winter months stays around to haunt us, according to experts at the University of

Wisconsin-Madison. It doesn't disappear completely with spring thaws.

Common salt (sodium chloride) and commercial deicing compounds can kill grass, trees, and shrubs, and render soil unfit for vegetation.

Effects of salt solution run off into lakes and streams is of concern to chemists and others worrying about water quality.

And governmental officials responsible for salt use also are apprehensive about its effects on the environment.

But all concerned agree on some points: Non-use of salt increases risk of human injury and intensifies that winter menace, the fender-bender. Non-salt deicers could be even more detrimental to the environment.

A horticulturist, Prof. Edward R. Hasselkus, pointed out that certain tree varieties are very sensitive to salt damage. Most susceptible among broad-leaved trees are the sugar and red maples, linden, and black walnut. Susceptible conifers are the red and white pine, both native to Wisconsin, the Colorado spruce, Douglas fir, and hemlock.

It is especially critical to select tree varieties resistant to salt for planting," Hasselkus stated. These include the oaks, honey locust, ash, and Norway maples. Salt-tolerant evergreens are the Austrian and Scotch pines.

Evergreens are also damaged during the winter by salt. Van De Hoy, a sales manager with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., said "The people need a stronger voice in the school board — there is not an adequate representation." Hasselkus added that a school board could be a big problem. "Schools are responsible for salt damage to the landscape, but they are not going to propose any long-range solution in dealing with Van De Hoy's speech, and the increased cost of school taxes. To a school board, the price of salt is negligible."

Van De Hoy said he was not qualified to make a statement on the subject. "My daily work is ecological," he said. "Although I am a financial planner and a planner of birds and mammals, I am not a biologist and I am not a zoologist."

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using salt on the streets in order to protect our lakes," Lee said. He is working with Thayer W. Burnham, acting director of the Madison Department of Public Health on a city deicing committee. Burnham stated: "We have no evidence as yet that salt use is creating an environmental catastrophe. However, the committee is concerned with salt effects and long-range use here."

Madison City Engineer Donald E. Theobald said: "We engineers are as aware as anyone of salt's effect on the environment, but there appears to be no reasonable alternative."

Theobald, Lee, and Burnham agree that fertilizers such as urea and ammonium nitrate also melt ice, but these substances are more likely to encourage growth of weeds and algae in lakes and streams.

Since chlorides cannot be used at airports because of a corrosion problem with aluminum, urea is used as a deicing compound at the Madison Municipal Airport. Urea is converted to ammonia which enters Lake Monona. The committee is also studying this problem.

To counteract possible salt damage to trees and shrubs, Prof. Hasselkus recommended using a low cost mulch, such as straw around the plant base.

"However, the mulch must be removed before spring rains," when we may have to stop he said.

Current chemistry research is attempting to develop models of damage to trees and shrubs, the relationship between expected population growth and amounts of salt flowing into watersheds.

"We're trying to determine when we may have to stop he said.

The winter, for example, need a stronger voice in the school board — there is not an adequate representation." Hasselkus added that a school board could be a big problem. "Schools are responsible for salt damage to the landscape, but they are not going to propose any long-range solution in dealing with Van De Hoy's speech, and the increased cost of school taxes. To a school board, the price of salt is negligible."

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Costs Are Issue in School Board Bids

KAUKAUNA — Candidates in Tuesday's school district election cite a need for careful budgeting — in the face of higher property taxes — as the primary challenge in the freshmen and senior classes at the high school, as a result of a study board of education are being committee working at the pre-

contested. Incumbent Joseph Steger Jr., appointed to the post by Mayor Gilbert Anderson in 1969, is seeking re-election. His opponents are Robert A. Kistler, 48, 220 Whitney Ave., and Ronald Van De Hoy, 25, 2005 Thelen Ave.

Olin Dryer, the second incumbent, decided not to run.

Steger, 41, 1509 Glenview Ave., is the manager of costs within the realm of practicality, and budgets at Thilmany Pulp Co. and Paper Co. He said the school board has had to contend this year with a "really tough budget situation" because of the district's fiscal control board, and unexpected costs of group insurance and retroactive teachers' pay.

Steger said he and the school business manager went through the 1971-72 budget with a fine-tooth comb, looking for expenses that could be trimmed.

"Now we're down to the bare bones," he said.

He expects more cost pressure in the future, since local property taxpayers are expected to reach the limits of their endurance.

The board had a surplus of funds from the bond issue for Victor Haen elementary school, which was built at a lower cost than expected. In 1972, that excess money will be used to pay Steger said, the district's share of utility taxes will drop and other fixed expenses will decrease property taxes higher, without any extra spending for school programs.

Kaukauna has an equalized valuation of \$116 million. Based on the fixed expenses and lower revenue, Steger anticipates an increase of 67 cents per \$1,000 the house, and Coroner Duane Moore ruled death was due to a animal's system.

Salt acts as an attractant for

Coroner Says Coronary Was Cause of Death

OSHKOSH — A local resident died of a coronary artery disease, according to a coroner's report. The death occurred on March 22, 1972, at the home of the deceased, who was 58 years old. The coroner, Dr. J. H. Moore, ruled the death was due to a coronary artery disease.

Steger said, the district's share of utility taxes will drop and other fixed expenses will decrease property taxes higher, without any extra spending for school programs.



These Seven Future Farmers of America members at Shiocton High School received the proficiency awards at the recent parent banquet. They are, from the left, Randy Conradt, star chapter farmer; Lyle Burmeister, agricultural mechanics; Dan Oberstall,

star greenhand; Don Reese, forest management; Steve Voight, dairy production; Jim Helser, livestock production, and Randy Moes, crop production. (Kennedy Photo)

Appleton's Crime 'Boost' Due Partly to New System

Appleton's serious crime rate showed a 41 per cent increase for 1971, but police officials said that most of the increase was simply a result of recategorizing crimes.

Appleton Police Chief Earl O. Wolff, in his annual report to the city, said that a large portion of the increase was statistical and due to the fact that many crimes previously listed as thefts are now considered burglaries.

"Previously, persons entering an unlocked garage, shed, barn, store or house, and taking a piece of property were classified as thieves rather than burglars. We were advised all such entries are to be classified as burglaries," Wolff said.

Because of this change, forced entries showed only a 7.9 per cent increase while non-forced entries climbed from 40 to 185, an increase of 385 per cent. "Overall the burglar statistics showed a 49.6 per cent increase, most of which can be attributed to a change in reporting procedures," Wolff said.

He pointed out that the rate of solutions also increased and is ahead of the national average. The report shows a 27.4 per cent rate for the solution of burglaries and 23.1 per cent solution rate for all "Part I" crimes.

"The national average for clearing burglary offenses ranged from 16 per cent in the suburban areas to 21 per cent in the rural areas. A national average of 20 per cent was employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for Part I offenses," he said.

Part I crimes include criminal homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft.

Wolff noted that thefts had increased 12.2 per cent and of 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Shoplifting apprehensions by Appleton merchants increased from 164 in 1970 to 269 in 1971, Wolff said.

Wolff also commented on the drug problem, noting that it still exists although it does not get as much publicity.

There was a 6 per cent increase in accidents with over \$200 damage and a 36.6 per cent increase in those with under \$200. Personal injury accidents declined 1.4 per cent.

During 1971 the Appleton police department provided four of the seven instructors at the Fox Valley Technical Institute re-enroll school. They provided 193 teaching hours of the 340 hour total of the school.

The department also gained four new patrolmen through the Emergency Employment Act. The federal funding will last two years, after which Wolff expressed a hope that the men could be absorbed into the regular personnel. The department presently has 87 members.

The annual report showed an increase in all services by the divisions of the police department.

Burglars Fooled By Open Cafe, but Still Get Lost

NEENAH — Whoever broke into the Neenah Printing Co., 2255 Books St., found the experience a little frustrating. The report shows a 27.4 per cent rate for the solution of burglaries and 23.1 per cent solution rate for all "Part I" crimes, which was already open, but empty.

Neenah police received a report of the incident at 6:33 a.m. Thursday. It was estimated that an amount up to \$10 was taken from a petty cash box and an average of 20 per cent was employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for Part I offenses," he said.

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Wolff noted that thefts had increased 12.2 per cent and of 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mill at Peshtigo To Begin Building Antipollution Unit

PESHTIGO — Badger Paper Mills, Inc., notified Wisconsin environmental authorities that it will meet all state and federal deadlines by starting construction on a \$2 million pollution abatement plant at Peshtigo.

The new unit will evaporate and burn a full strength spent liquor from our sulphite pulp mill," B. C. Burish, company vice president announced today.

"We are particularly gratified because this decision safeguards almost 100 pulp mill jobs and a still larger number of pulpwood cutting and hauling jobs which are essential to the economic and social well-being of this entire community."

Badger's treatment plant will be teamed with a \$2 million municipal sewage facility to be built with capacity to process 1,300 at a rally in Eau Claire.

He said the other candidates "are all falling over each other" in telling Wisconsin voters how they're going to solve all the dust and problems. These are the same solutions I offered four years ago.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington bid for Republican votes, too. "I want to make it clear that I will not only welcome independent and public votes, I will fight for them," he said.

Muskie said in West Allis that he is proposing a rollback of defense spending "which would ultimately net at least \$18 billion in savings."

He said president Nixon's current defense budget could be cut by more than \$11 billion.

Humphrey campaigned before labor leaders in Madison and inshoremen in Milwaukee Friday. He said in a television interview that he combined "the best of a Truman and the forward look of a Kennedy."

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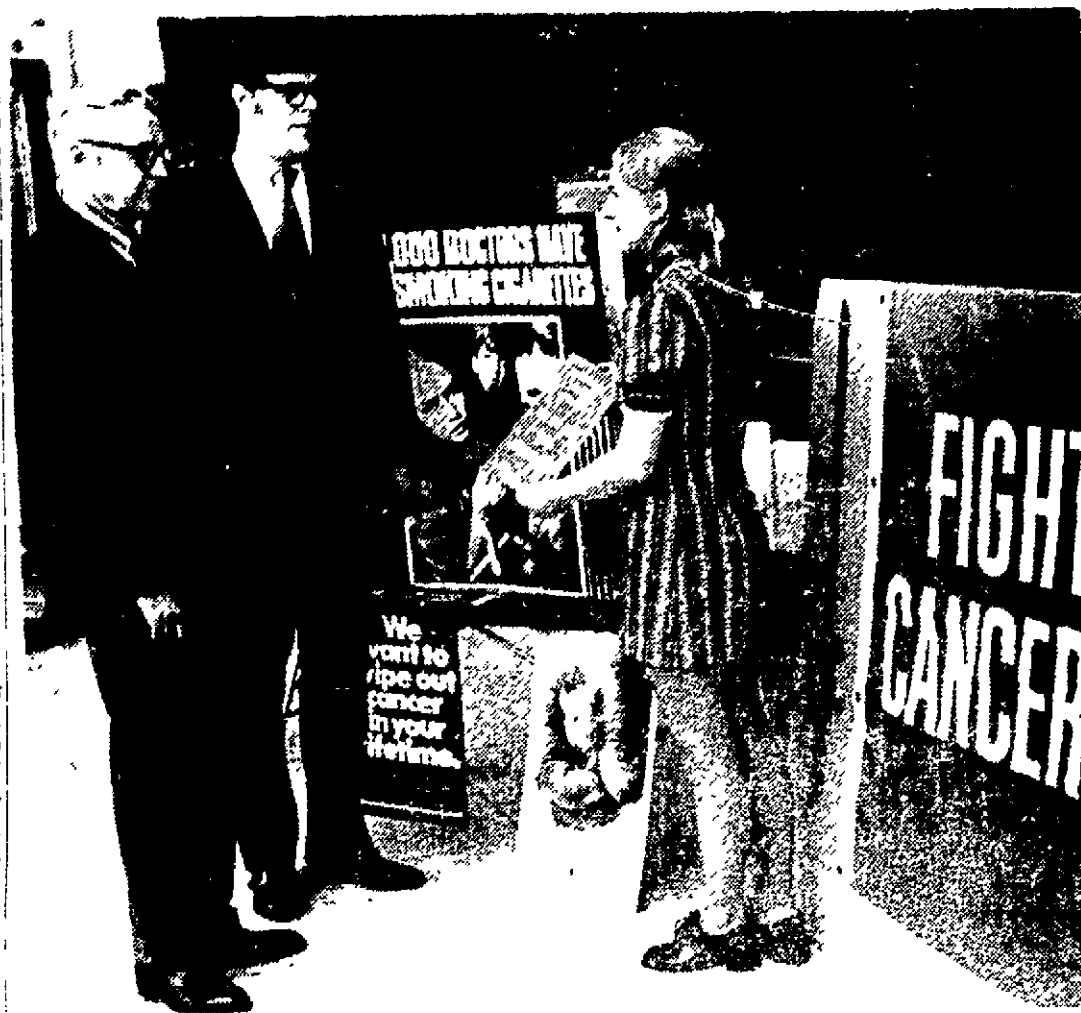
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The Annual Drive to "wipe out cancer in your lifetime" began today with the official declaration that April is cancer month. Displays to help educate the community about the disease and the fact that their support is needed were put up at the First National Bank

by Patti Engel, a student at Fox Valley Technical Institute. With her are Marilyn Olson, left, chairman of the crusade committee, and Philip Schlichting, vice chairman of the 1972 Crusade. The Outagamie County Unit of the American Cancer Society has set a goal of \$28,329.

Kaukauna Expects Good Turnout

KAUKAUNA — Races in all holds a degree in economics major city officers and for the Challenging him will be Robert LaPlante, 45, who previously served two years as a deputy city clerk from 1947 to 1949 and was appointed to serve the one year remaining on the term of Mayor Gilbert Anderson, 48, formerly was employed in the capacity foundry division of Giddings and Lewis Machine Tool Co. He is a seeking his third full term after graduate of Kaukauna High School and the father of 12 children.

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Administrator Named for New Parish

OSHKOSH — The Rev. David Barrett, a chaplain at Waukeago State Hospital, has been named temporary administrator of a new Catholic parish here, authorized recently by the Most Rev. Aloisius Weislo, bishop of Green Bay.

A spokesman from the diocese communications office said formation of a new parish was requested by residents in the Westhaven area last month. Favorable information was filed by the Rev. Eugene Schimpf, pastor, St. Mary's Catholic Church, Waukeago, and a visit of the area after consultation with Oshkosh pastors and interested people.

Barrett said he has not been authorized to release any statements about progress of the new parish.

The new Catholic parish will be the seventh in Oshkosh and the first since the establishment of Sacred Heart parish in 1926.

St. Peter parish was the city's first, authorized in 1940 by Pope Pius XII.

Sutherland Cost Listing Was in Error

Majoral candidate James P. Sutherland's campaign has cost Municipal Justice Clarence \$7,097 so far, and not the \$10,237 erroneously reported Friday by the Post-Crescent.

Alderman races will have the incumbent Richard Verhoeven, 27, opposing former alderman L. Clayton Blumhagen, 57, in the race for sum produced some first ward Verhoeven a margin of 19 votes, inflating the other of three and the total by \$2,229.

Verhoeven is an instrument of \$2,000 as incumbent of Tammy's Paper as an as to the pre and Paper Company. Blumhagen's campaign was filed spent six years as chairman of the city's clerk's married the father of two and still is in the city's public works department.

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Appleton Voters crowded the office of City Clerk Elden Broehm Friday morning, waiting to cast absentee ballots for Tuesday's local elections and presidential preference primary. The scene was repeated today. Broehm said demand for absentee ballots was higher than he has seen in his 17 years as clerk. The fact that spring vacation arrives at local schools during the week of the election is probably the chief reason, coupled with generally high interest in the contests. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Candidates Bring in Allies for Final Days of Campaigning

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Democratic contenders in the Wisconsin presidential primary campaign with athletes and imported allies today, while Sen. Edmund S. Muskie said he's at a disadvantage because his top rivals "are both neighboring senators."

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, forecasting his first primary victory, said 25 per cent of the vote may be enough to win on a 12-name ballot next Tuesday.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey campaigned with an assist from Minnesota supporters led by Gov. Wendell Anderson.

They were to appear with him in Eau Claire and LaCrosse. "I'm at a disadvantage here because McGovern and Humphrey are both neighboring senators," said Muskie, who ranks third in the latest public-opinion poll, "It's uphill."

Muskie said in a television interview that Humphrey and McGovern are able to bolster their campaign forces with manpower from their home states, and came to the face with an advantage in voter identification.

Their Wisconsin situation is similar to that Muskie enjoyed in New Hampshire, in the lead-off primary on March 14. Muskie supporters from next-door Maine, including Gov. Kenneth Curtis, joined him in that campaign.

Muskie won with 46.4 per cent of the vote, short of the majority his managers had hoped to gain, and McGovern captured 37.1 per cent.

McGovern, campaigning in Milwaukee, announced the formation of an organization called "Athletes for McGovern," headed by Ray Schoenke of the Washington Redskins. Eighty-three athletes, the majority of them professional football players, were listed as endorsing McGovern's candidacy.

In advance of an Easter campaign lull, all the candidates were on the move in what really is the next-to-last day of active campaigning.

A parade of candidates turned up Friday at a fish fry in a Polish-American neighborhood on Milwaukee's South Side. Humphrey, McGovern, Muskie and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay all turned up to shake hands and hunt votes.

Fish and Wine Humphrey stayed longest, ate two kinds of fish and spread Serbian wine.

McGovern issued a statement saying the voters are "justifiably fed up with candidates who campaign with a new promise every day, and a new contrived image every week."

"We cannot regain public trust by more promises," he said. "It cannot be done by candidates who simply assert that they can be believed."

In a television interview, Humphrey said his presidential campaign wouldn't be hurt by a second-place finish Tuesday, "not if it is close."

Humphrey also said there will be some dropouts soon from the Democratic campaign. He said there isn't enough Democratic money available to continue supporting the current field.

"It is my judgment that somewhere along the line, if not in Wisconsin then in Pennsylvania, there will be dropouts," University

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Xavier High School delegates to the Badger Boys and Girls States are, from left, first row, Scott Young, Chuck Cummings, Rick Knight; second row, Tom Barry, Mary Jo Pankratz, Joan Koleske and Jim Lauv, and in back, Len Higgins. The Boys State is at Ripon College and the Girls State in Madison. Both are in June and are sponsored by the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. (Post-Crescent Photo)